

BALLOT BOX FULL AFTER 150 VOTED AT KANSAS CITY

Woman Clerk Testifies
Precinct Boss Produced
Key, Overflow Then
Was Tamped Down.

NAMES ALREADY IN HER POLL BOOK

She Says F. B. Dixon Reported He Had 'Orders' to Fix G. O. P. Total at 47.

By SPENCER B. McCULLOCH,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—How a Republican clerk in a residential precinct here at the last national election discovered about 250 names already written in her poll book was described in her testimony today in United States District Court.

The witness, Mrs. Maude Sprink, who was a Republican clerk in the Ninth Precinct of the Twelfth Ward, was one of three defendants in the tenth vote fraud trial to plead "no contest," and throw themselves on the mercy of the court.

Testifying in nervous, low tones, Mrs. Sprink said that shortly after the polls opened she wrote the names of seven or eight voters in her book and then turned the page to discover about 250 names already written there. She said she did not know who wrote them, but she added the names of subsequent voters to that list.

Ballot Box Overflowing. She then corroborated previous testimony of Count B. Weeks, an elderly Republican judge who also pleaded "no contest," telling how the big ballot box was full to overflowing after only about 150 persons had voted. The Democratic judges had refused previously to unlock it, she said, but finally the defendant Frank B. Dixon, the Democratic precinct boss, produced a key and handed it to a judge who opened the box and tamped down the ballots.

The votes were not counted or even unfolded, she said, while certificates were signed before the polls closed. Mrs. Sprink said, and announced he had "orders" to give the Republicans only 47 votes but finally gave them 67, although observing he might "get in trouble about it."

Mrs. Sprink said, but he replied, "There is nothing you can do about it."

Although more than 300 ballots were found in the sack from the precinct, Mrs. Sprink, who often had polled it, said there were not more than 450 voters in the precinct. After it became known she might plead "no contest," and testify for the Government, she said, Dixon, the Democratic precinct captain, told her that if she did so she might be prosecuted in State courts for corruption of the ballot.

Another witness, Mrs. Adeline B. Levy, Democratic clerk at the precinct, the other defendant pleading "no contest," then took the stand as one of the fifth principal witnesses for the Government. She described herself as "just a poor girl, not affiliated with any local faction."

Mrs. Levy corroborated in detail the testimony of the other two who pleaded "no contest," and gave additional particulars of what she termed the "dominance" of the Federal grand jury at the precinct that day. In her poll book, she said, someone had written in 364 names in advance of the election. She quoted Dixon as saying "It's in the bag—we are not going to count the votes."

Head Vote From Ills. Dixon, she said, produced a slip of paper and read from it in announcing the Republicans could have 47 votes, but when he agreed to give them 67, she quoted him as saying, "I'll personally give you 20 votes more but it is going to get me in trouble." She said Dixon observed there were "men going around in automobiles to see that things were going to be right."

Someone else, she testified, remarked that it was "a good thing" a non-Partisan political worker had left the polls or "the wrecking crew" would have got him.

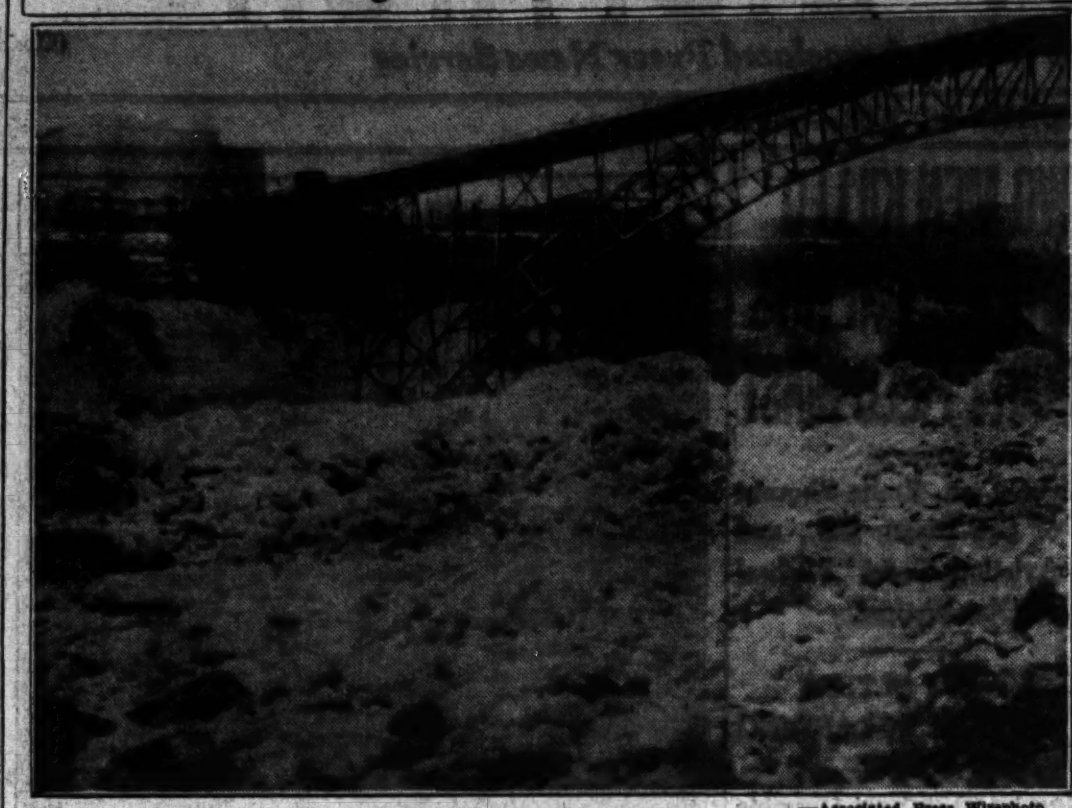
After her indictment, she said she met the defendant, Glen Barnard, Democratic judge, at church and he said, "There certainly was a mistake made. We thought we had the city, county and State but evidently Frank Dixon forgot about Uncle Sam."

Cross-examination of Mrs. Levy was perfunctory. Herbert Bergman, a Republican challenger, then testified he learned that Dixon had ordered that no count be made. When he expressed the opinion to Dixon that there were more Republican votes than he had allowed, he said the precinct boss replied: "I polled the precinct very carefully and know exactly how many Republican voters there were."

One Person Marked 268. One person marked 268 Democratic ballots, Charles A. Appel, document examiner for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a key prosecution witness in previous trials, testified yesterday.

Illustrating his remarks by enlarged photographs of ballots, including one showing they were

Famous Niagara Bridge Menaced by Ice Jam



The Canadian pier of the bridge surrounded by the rising piles of ice.

told when the grand jurors opened the sack containing them, Appel stated his microscopic examination indicated that two persons marked 332 of 670 Democratic ballots.

Furthermore, he said that the names in the poll books representing the 288 ballots marked by one person were in the same handwriting. He was unable to state whether the person who marked the ballots wrote the names in more than 40 cases he reported in which votes were duplicated. Eight split Republican ballots, he announced, were boldly canceled by marking Democratic ballots to counter-balance them. He pointed out numerous comparatively minor discrepancies, and stated that he believed a defendant, Glen Barnard, a Democratic judge, had written not only his initials but those of another election day official on 34 ballots.

Appel, a widely known handwriting expert who aided in the solution of the Lindbergh kidnapping case and established the documentary examination laboratory of the Federal Bureau, conducted his investigation on a coldy scientific plane. He purposely kept himself in ignorance as to the details of the case in which he testified, as is his habit in all trials.

As he demonstrated his findings several of the defendants bowed their heads in their hands. Their gravity contrasted with the demeanor of defendants in earlier trials, when the unbroken series of vote fraud convictions was just getting under way.

Judge Tells of Conditions. The defendant Weeks preceded Appel on the stand and gave a vivid, if hesitating, picture of conditions at the polls that day.

According to his testimony, the votes were counted. Orders at the polls were given by Dixon, Barnard, one of the Democratic judges, ordered the officials to certify the poll books before the polls closed, he said.

Weeks quoted Barnard as saying, "Let's get them signed and get out of here," and earlier in the day he ordered him to stop initialing ballots on penalty of losing his election day job.

Weeks asserted he was afraid not to comply, even devoting himself to attending to the State constitutional amendment ballots and ignoring the others.

"I've followed elections for 30 years and seen a lot of trouble," he commented in explanation of his attitude.

Permitted 60 Republican Votes. Dixon, he said, instructed the officials not to count the ballots. He quoted him as saying, "I have to do this to protect my job," and as announcing he would permit the Republicans to poll "around 60" ballots, and the Democrats would take the rest.

When the polls opened, in a corner of a garage, Weeks testified, a request was made of the Democratic officials to open the ballot box for examination. He asserted a defendant, Wenden Henderson, a Democratic judge, said he had lost the key, but that about three hours later, after only about 150 ballots had been placed in the big box, it was mysteriously full. Then the key was "found" and the ballots were counted.

This and the same thing occurred in the afternoon, the former Republican judge said. His testimony was in support of the Government's opening contention that the ballot box was stuffed even before the polls opened.

TESTS RIGHT TO DRIVE PENDING LICENSE REVOCATION APPEAL. Fred Schwallier asks for writ, Contending Bond Stays Police Court Judgment.

A test suit to determine whether a motorist may continue to drive during pendency of his appeal from the judgment of a City Court revoking his drivers' license was filed in the St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday.

The petition, directed against the city, was filed by counsel for Fred Schwallier, contractor, 3628 Childress avenue, who was arrested Jan. 14 for driving without a license, after he had given bond for appeal from the judgment of revocation.

Schwallier asks for a writ of habeas corpus for his release from custody of the City Marshal, contending his appeal bond stayed the judgment of the lower court until final determination of the appeal. He appealed to the St. Louis Court of Appeals after his license had been revoked in Court of Criminal Correction on a charge of speeding.

HOUSE CHAIRMEN EXPECT MESSAGE ON DEFENSE SOON

One Says President Will Probably Only Outline Needs, Leaving Details to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Chairmen of five House Committees, who discussed national defense plans with President Roosevelt yesterday, indicated he would ask Congress in a few days for additional funds for both army and navy. Representative Taylor (Dem., Colorado), one of the conferees, said the message probably would merely outline what the President deemed necessary, leaving details to Congress.

There have been reports the present 35,000-ton treaty limitation on battleships would be abandoned. The House Military Committee is considering legislation to add about 220 commissioned officers to the army. Most of them would go to the air corps.

DEMURRER TO INDICTMENT OF HARLAN COAL MEN FAILS

Kentucky Peace Officers Among Those to Be Tried May 18 as Violators of Wagner Act.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26.—A demurrer to a Federal indictment against 24 coal company executives, 22 coal companies and 23 present or former Harlan County peace officers was overruled today by United States District Judge H. Church Ford.

Trials of the defendants, all charged with conspiracy to violate provisions of the Wagner National Labor Relations Act, were set to begin for the term of court opening May 18 at London. The indictment was returned in Frankfort last Sept. 27.

The case represents the first criminal action undertaken against corporations and individuals accused of conspiracy to deny workers the right of collective bargaining and other privileges guaranteed under the Wagner Act.

The list of former Harlan County officials indicted includes former Sheriff Theodore Middleton, who was charged by witnesses at the Senate Civil Liberties Committee hearing last spring of responsibility for violence during labor trouble.

JAPANESE SHIP LOST IN STORM

31 Aboard Coal Carrier, Bodies Picked Up After S O S.

TOKIO, Jan. 26.—Dispatches from Otaru, Northern Japan, today said it was feared the Japanese steamer Oko Maru had sunk with the crew of 31.

The vessel, a 1234-ton coal carrier, sent an S O S during a storm. A rescue ship, delayed by heavy seas, found only three bodies, believed to be those of members of the Oko Maru's crew, when it reached the position given in the distress call.

Cigar Makers Agree to Machines. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 26.—Federal Labor Department conciliators announced yesterday Tampa cigar makers, masters of Spanish hand rolling technique, had agreed to the introduction of machines in factories here to speed up production. About 15,000 are affected.

U.S. COURT APPOINTS RECEIVER FOR GAST DEPARTMENT STORE

Samuel White Named on Petition of Creditors Over Protest of Bankruptcy Elmer E. Peary because, he said, Gascoits was considering filing a voluntary petition in bankruptcy himself. Judge Moore, however, issued an order for the hearing.

In their petition the three creditors alleged Gascoits had committed an act of bankruptcy in assigning all of his assets except real estate to a trustee to be sold for the benefit of creditors. They alleged that whereas the store's debts to creditors had quadrupled during the last year, the value of the stock and merchandise had decreased by two-thirds.

\$10,000 TOP FOR INDIVIDUAL FARM PAYMENT AGREED ON

Conferees Would Permit Larger Subsidy When Tenants Would Get the Excess.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Proposals to place low limits on the size of subsidy checks going to large-scale farmers have been discarded in favor of a \$10,000 top.

Along with this decision, Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee said it was agreed to increase somewhat the size of the checks to the "little fellow."

The \$10,000 limit was decided on, the legislators reported, in reconsidering an earlier decision to remove all limitations.

Smith said the \$10,000 top would apply only to the amount going to one individual or corporation. Larger payments would be allowed, he said, in cases where all over \$10,000 was passed on to tenants or employees.

BRITAIN PROTESTS ON BOMBING OF OPEN TOWNS IN SPAIN

Instructions Ambassador to Communicate With Insurgents to Halt Killing of Civilians.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The British Government instructed its Ambassador to Spain, Sir Henry Chilton, today to make a vigorous protest to insurgent authorities against bombing of open towns in Spain.

The signers of the closure petition circulated the document during last night's session after Harrison and other Southerners had protested against too stringent enforcement of ordinary debate rules.

MISSOURIANS SIGN PETITION. Benton Neely, the signers were Wagner (Dem., New York; Van Nuys (Dem., Indiana; La Follette (Prog., Wisconsin; Minton (Dem., Indiana; Brown (Dem.,

SENATE ATTEMPT TO LIMIT DEBATE ON LYNCHING BILL

Vote Tomorrow but Southern Senators Say They Will Beat Effort to Impose Gag Rule.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Southern Senators, facing the threat of a limitation of debate, resumed their fight today on the anti-lynching bill, meanwhile receiving assurances that there would be no Senate session tonight.

Majority Leader Barkley (Dem., Kentucky), announced that, in view of the impending vote at 1 p. m. tomorrow on debate limitation, the Senate would recess today at the usual 5 o'clock hour. Monday and Tuesday it was in session until about 10 p. m.

Senator George resumed the Southern filibuster, after two Senators sought unsuccessfully to add their names to the petition which forces tomorrow's vote on the seldom-used cloture rule, limiting debate.

Senator Smathers (Dem., New Jersey), and Senator Dieterich (Dem., Illinois), each asked unanimous consent to have their names added to the petition, explaining that illness had kept them away from the Senate last evening when the document was circulated.

Senator Connally (Dem., Texas), leader of the anti-lynching filibuster, said he was willing to accept the record.

"Other Ways to Fight." George, protesting against efforts to "impose a gag rule," said there were other ways to fight a bill besides speaking against it.

"We can submit amendments and ask for roll calls," he declared. "I would be willing to sit here with other Senators and submit amendments until the roll had been called 10,000 or 20,000 times."

Senator Russell (Dem., Georgia), speaking briefly, said he had been "greatly heartened" by a statement of Minority Leader McNary (Rep., Oregon), that Republicans would oppose the limit on debate. The cloture would hold each Senator to one speech of an hour's duration on the bill and all its amendments.

A two-thirds vote is required to invoke the rule. There are indications that Republicans will join the Southerners to prevent its application.

"Cloture won't get 30 votes," said Connally. "If the rule fails, then the time will have arrived to lay this bill aside and go on to other more pressing matters."

Senator Harrison (Dem., Mississippi), called the cloture proposal an effort to "lynch" Southern opposition.

Neely Defends Limitation. Chairman Neely (Dem., West Virginia), of the Senate Rules Committee, a signer of the cloture petition, asserted: "If the Senate can not adopt this cloture rule now, it can never hope to end this filibuster. If the filibuster is not ended, no legislation, no matter how badly it is needed, can be passed at this session."

"We should determine at once whether we can pass the anti-lynching bill—which is one of the most important measures before the country—or permit a minority to defeat it."

Several Senators said that if cloture failed it would be useless to continue efforts to pass the bill. Three supporters of the measure, Senators Wheeler (Dem., Montana; Burke (Dem., Nebraska, and Herring (Dem., Iowa), said they were willing to put it aside in order to consider other pending legislation.

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LOYALIST FLYERS BOMB VALLADOLID; 12 KILLED

40 Persons Hurt—Orphanage Reported Hit—Most of Victims Said to Be Women and Children.

By the Associated Press.

SALAMANCA, Spain, Jan. 26.—Twelve persons were killed and 40 wounded today in a Government air raid on insurgent-held Valladolid.

Insurgent authorities said most of the 60 to 70 bombs dropped fell on an orphanage, causing several deaths and heavy damage. They said most of the victims were women and children.

Barcelona dispatches report 18 Government planes bombed Valladolid yesterday in retaliation for insurgent raids on Barcelona. The Government pilots think they exploded an insurgent munitions dump. Valladolid is about 100 miles northwest of Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, on the Spanish Frontier, Jan. 26.—Spanish Government and insurgent infantry fought at close quarters today in renewed hostilities around Teruel, 160 miles east of Madrid.

A Government bulletin says the loyalist army attacked insurgent advance guards around Casa de la Olla and forced them to retire.

An insurgent communiqué disputes this and reports capture of Government arms. Aviation and

artillery supported the hand-to-hand fighting.

41 Killed, 77 Hurt in Raids Yesterday on Barcelona.

MADRID, Jan. 26.—A Government communiqué says two insurgent bombing attacks on Barcelona yesterday caused the death of 41 inhabitants of the Catalonian city and wounded 77. Previous reports placed the number of killed at 150. One bomb hit a prison in the temporary capital. Three political prisoners were killed and several injured.

Four persons lost their lives and 14 were wounded in an insurgent air attack on Badalona, 12 miles north of Barcelona.

The communiqué also says Monday's insurgent air attack on Reus, 60 miles southwest of Barcelona, cost 33 lives and injured 55 persons. The Spanish (Government) Press Agency reports from Gibraltar there were 165 casualties at Ceuta yesterday when Spanish Government planes bombed the Spanish Moroccan port.

The agency says 500 Moors were waiting on a dock to board an insurgent ship for Spain when two planes dropped 15 500-pound bombs. The dock and one boat were damaged.

TWO ITALIAN PLANES FINISH ROME-RIO DE JANEIRO FLIGHT

Third Trans-Atlantic Craft Lands at Natal, Brazil, With Disabled Propeller.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 26.—Two Italian planes, with Bruno Mussolini at the controls of one, landed here yesterday ending a non-stop 3200-mile flight across the South Atlantic from Dakar, French West Africa. The trip was the second leg of a 6000-mile experimental and propaganda flight from Rome.

Premier Mussolini's son and Flight Commander Colonel Attilio Bizio landed their tri-motored craft at Campo Dos Afogados airport at 4:59 p. m. 13 hours and 55 minutes after taking off from Dakar. Their flying time from Rome was 24 hours, 45 minutes.

A third plane, piloted by Maj. Nino Moscatelli, put in at Natal, Brazil, with a disabled propeller. Moscatelli was expected to arrive here later.

ENDING CONFUSION WOULD PUT U. S. TO WORK, HOLT SAYS

Senator Declares on Radio That New Deal Is Looking Everywhere for Scapagat.

By the Associated Press.

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Holt said in a radio speech that many of the economic policies of the "Four Greats" were broken down and theories "that have tried to substitute statutory law for economic law have failed."

He charged that because there have not proved their value administration spokesmen were looking "everywhere to find a scapegoat."

"The strategy was to first say that business is on a slide-down," Holt said. "The argument seemingly has subsided."

"A book was published called 'Sixty Families.' It had replaced the 'Four Greats' and the preferred list and such well known groups. Now the planners had no chance. They would blame this on the 'Sixty Families.' The 'Sixty Family' balloon landed somewhere and the boys are examining the wreckage to determine whether it will be worth while to fix it for another trial."

MRS. ELY CULBERTSON FILES RENO DIVORCE SUIT

Charges Contract Bridge Player and Writer with Cruelty of Mental Nature.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Josephine Culbertson filed her divorce suit here today against Ely Culbertson, contract bridge player and writer on the game.

Mrs. Culbertson, who has been in and out of Reno since her arrival in Reno, set forth that Culbertson had been guilty of "cruelty of a mental nature."

Culbertson, before going to Europe at the time his wife left New York for Reno, said he did not know her for divorcing him and said he could not understand how she had put up with him as long as she did.

Her complaint recites that an agreement has been reached on property and the custody of the two children, Joyce, 10 years old, and Bruce, 8, but does not give details. The Culbertsons were married in New York June 11, 1924.

English Sailors Fined in Japan.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 26.—Domestic Japanese news agency said today two British seamen were fined \$38 each in Nagoya District Court. They were charged with having "tossed Japanese flags and destroyed lanterns. Domel said the two were from the freighter Severnham."

HELLRUNG & GRIMM'S Thrift Thursday Thriller

Amazing Value! 100-Piece Complete Table Service FOR SIX PERSONS! Dishes! Silverplate! Glasses!

The Complete Outfit Goes On Sale Thursday at \$9.95

41-PC. DINNERWARE: 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Fruit Sauces, 6 Soup Plates, 6 Cups, 6 Salad Plates, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Vegetable Dish, 1 Creamer.

35-PC. SILVERPLATE: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Soup Spoons, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Salad Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 2 Tablespoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon.

24-PC. GLASSWARE: 6 Tea Glasses, 6 Cocktail Glasses, 6 Water Tumblers, 6 Ice Tea Sippers.

This complete, matched ensemble with gorgeous 22-karat gold lace, ivory body dinnerware, exquisite amber-tinted, lustrous crystal glasses in these sizes and a complete set of fine silver-plated flatware... every essential piece for every occasion from breakfast to dinner.

50c a Week!

COMFORTERS REDUCED! An Excellent Value at Our Regular Price of \$3.98... Now Only \$2.98

Thursday... save 25% on one of these fine cotton-filled comforters. Large 72x84-inch size with bright floral satin cover with solid color border.

"You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest"

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT... CASS AVE. STORE OPEN MONDAY AND SAT. NIGHTS

Free Parking Lot in Plaza, Between 9th and 10th... Free Delivery Within 300 Miles from St. Louis

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

WOMAN WITNESS MISSING IN RENO GAMBLERS' TRIAL

Prosecutor Says Wife Confidence Man Got Permission to Return to California Home.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 26.—United States Attorney William F. Jones disclosed today that Ruth Bowen Moore of Alameda, Cal., a Government witness in the case against William Graham and James C. McKay, Reno (Nev.) gamblers, had disappeared. Graham and McKay, accused of participating in a dance game swindle amounting to \$250,000.

Maloney said the woman, brother here as a Government witness, her California home, had been him for the closest protection for she would agree to leave Alameda home.

Her husband, Noble John Maloney, a confidence man and a "gentleman of the underworld," was on the stand today, the third trial of McKay and Graham and three other defendants on mail fraud and conspiracy charges was resumed.

Two other witnesses previously had failed to appear to testify in the case.

Given Permission to Go Home. Maloney told reporters that Moore came to New York last week ago, before the trial started and about three days later she was given permission to return to her home on urgent business.

"She promised she would return to testify when we needed her," Maloney said, "but her sister, Rose Teaman, of Alameda, has wired me that she has not appeared and that she is worried about safety."

The other witnesses who disappeared are Roy J. F. Cahill of the now defunct F. B. Bank, of Reno, and G. "Lefty" Harding, former Reno lieutenant. Harding disappeared two weeks ago after he had been subpoenaed as a Government witness.

Moore's Testimony. Moore, a valuable Government witness at two previous trials, as the witness stand yesterday of his former testimony was Moore's negative answers, questioned yesterday about connection he might have had with the defendants, nonplussed in the questioning himself and ceased in getting from Maloney a description of methods used to interest and fleece victims.

Moore, a Canadian, pleaded in 1934 to mail fraud charges served four years and nine months in prison. He readily admitted he had "worked" the entire wire had a confidence game expert at two cases described in detail his activities.

Moore said he had served at Lewisburg, Pa. McNeill's Lewisworth, the United States Farm at Milan, Michigan, New Jersey, and in solitary confinement in Queens County, New York.

His operations, he said, began in 1928 in Vancouver and extended from Wyoming through Idaho, Lake City and Los Angeles, Reno. He testified he had killed Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brumby, Sacramento, Cal., and later John H. Callahan, a hotel man, and Callahan, out of \$140,000.

"Do you know William J. Maloney?" Mr. McKay? Maloney asked. "I have seen him in this court room," Moore replied in 1934 and 1935.

"When did you first meet Graham?" "I never met personally,"

Referring to Moore's testimony at the two previous trials, which resulted in jury discharges, Maloney said that Moore had turned money to Graham in connection with \$100,000 racketeer swindle. Maloney testified Graham received a 10 per cent "cut."

"Do you remember testimony that effect?" Maloney asked. "I don't remember, but if I did that way it was false."

Moore made that reputation repeatedly concerning past testimony tending to implicate McKay or Graham. Maloney asked him about

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VAGUE ANSWERS
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The witness' refusal to answer questions satisfactorily to Maloney caused the prosecutor to remark that he had been "taken by surprise."

"I know how embarrassing this situation must be to you," said Judge Willis Van Devanter, retired United States Supreme Court Justice, presiding, who took a hand in the questioning himself and succeeded in getting from Moore a description of methods used to interest and fleece victims.

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Swindles and Prisons.

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"When did you first meet Mr. Graham?" "I never met him personally," Moore replied.

Referring to Moore's testimony at the two previous trials, both of which resulted in jury disagreements, Maloney read excerpts saying Moore had turned money over to Graham in connection with an \$18,000 race track swindle. Maloney said Moore testified Graham received a 15 per cent "cut."

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Family of Alleged Accident Fakers

MR. and MRS. JOHN WOMACK.

MILDRED FELIS.



BLANCHE MILLER.

JOSEPH MILLER.

THOMAS FELIS.

mony that he had received his share "after a 15 per cent reduction had been made" in an alleged deal the Government described as the Muckenhirn "windle."

"It was false and I was offered executive clemency," said Moore. He denied several times any recollection of such a deal, in which the Government claims Peter Muckenhirn, an Alberta farmer, was swindled out of \$18,000.

"I don't recall the Muckenhirn transaction," Moore said.

Asked about the Bray transaction, Moore said he was the "spies."

Promised Clemency, He Says.

Moore said he had been promised clemency before the two previous trials of McKay and Graham if he would give untrue testimony. He asserted Herbert Graham, Post-office Inspector in the case, arranged to have money shown him because "Cummings down in Washington (the Attorney-General) was putting thumbs down on the Reno mob."

He continued: "I was to say that Graham and McKay got 15 per cent of all the business I brought to Reno, and I was to connect them in this way with the payoff racket."

Moore made his charges after Maloney had read part of the transcript of the 1935 trial, which should have had Moore as a defendant.

When Moore tried to qualify this promise, Justice Van Devanter gave him a chance to explain. At one point the Court asked: "You testified to what you knew to be false?" "Yes, your honor."

Moore said Inspector Graham once gave him his wife \$200, had given him money, and that he had promised to plead guilty to mail fraud charges himself, relying on word of the inspector and "others" that he would be freed after the trial. Instead, he testified, he was sent to a Federal penitentiary.

Wanted Under a Table.

In yesterday's questioning Maloney asked Moore about a wallet, dropped under the table where Moore and Bray were having lunch in Vancouver, British Columbia. Moore testified the wallet was part of "the plant" that lured a prospective victim to become interested in stock market or horse race "tips."

Moore said he and his associates got rid of their victims after fleeing them by telling them a horse had lost or the market had gone down. He said they advised the victims to go to another town and wait until a scheme could be arranged to recover all the money, with profit.

Maloney then turned to the swindling of the Callahans, who lost \$140,000.

Moore said he met the Callahans in California and visited in Berkeley, Fresno, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Sacramento and The Juana, Mexico; then, fearful of taking any risks under the California laws, took the Callahans to Reno, after using the wallet "plant" in a Sacramento Hotel.

Moore said his associates were a man he identified as Jackie West, alias John J. Eggleston, Patty Sullivan alias Cohen, and another.

He said the Callahans were taken in on horse race betting and "won" a large stake, wagering a \$100,000 credit slip, amassed on "smaller" "winnings," at two to one. He said one of his associates, "a bookie," demanded to know if Moore and the Callahans could have paid if they had lost.

Callahan said he had \$140,000 in a safety deposit vault in Rochester and left the next day to get the money. The Callahans produced Eastman Kodak stock, which was converted into cash and turned over to one of the associates named Leahy. That was "the payoff," Moore said.

WOMACK FAMILY'S
UPS AND DOWNS IN
EASY MONEY GAME

Continued From Page One.

and the three daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Felis and Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrman. Miller and Felis are wrestlers.

In the falls described so far usually there was a pencil, a roll of candy mints, or something of the sort, which appeared to be responsible.

There was a pencil on the floor of the elevator in the John Taylor Department Store in Kansas City when Mrs. Womack fell getting out of the elevator Sept. 28, 1935. But the insurance adjuster who investigated that fall, Harry S. Saunders, testified he confronted Mr. and Mrs. Womack with a circular issued by the Index Bureau maintained by insurance companies in St. Louis, which bore a picture of Womack, and told of various claims he had filed. Mr. and Mrs. Womack admitted to him, Saunders testified, they had planned the fall in the elevator, and offered to leave Kansas City immediately if they were not prosecuted.

Her Evansville Experience.

It was a roll of candy mints which caused Mrs. Womack to fall on a street car in Evansville, Ind., on Nov. 2, 1935, as she was on her way to church. E. S. Dillingham, the adjuster who investigated that claim, said Mrs. Womack, who used another name then, admitted to the Evansville Chief of Police that shortly before she had filed another claim, using a still different name. His investigation of the claim against the street car company, Dillingham said, showed that Mrs. Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Felis, who were witnesses for her, had not given truthful statements. The Evansville Chief of Police ordered all of them to leave town. Dillingham testified, and no payment was made.

All adjusters were not as thorough as Dillingham and Saunders in their investigations. Others testified they made settlements on the spot, claiming the fall was due to "nervousness" and the cost of contesting them.

Payments on Claims.

Claims in which payments were made were described as follows by adjusters who testified for the Government:

To Mrs. Womack, \$25, and to Mrs. Felis, \$125, for injuries claimed in a collision of their automobile and Public Service Co. bus in St. Louis; \$35 to Mrs. Womack for a fall on a bus at Belleville; \$65 to Mrs. Womack for a fall in an elevator at the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co.; \$50 to Mrs. Womack when a little girl with her was knocked down by another passenger on a street car at Little Rock; \$20 to Mrs. Womack for a fall in the Davis department store in Chicago; \$50 to Mrs. Womack for a fall on a bus in St. Louis; \$60 to Mrs. Womack for a fall alighting from a taxicab in Memphis; \$8.57 to Mrs. Womack for a fall on a bus at Vandalla, Ill., and \$15 to her for a fall alighting from a service car in St. Louis.

In making claims for injuries suffered in these falls, the adjusters testified, Mrs. Womack usually gave names other than her own, and represented that she was anxious to return immediately to her home in another city—Calo, Cincinnati,

Jefferson City or elsewhere in the various instances.

Testimony on Use of Malls.

When claims were settled on the spot there was, of course, no use of the malls, but the Government has been permitted to describe these claims on the theory that they tend to establish the nature of the scheme. The only testimony so far that any of the defendants themselves used the malls was that of the insurance adjuster who refused to pay Mrs. Womack for the fall in the East St. Louis furniture store. He testified she wrote him a letter in connection with that claim. The Government was also permitted to introduce a letter written by a Belleville physician describing the injuries Mrs. Womack suffered in a fall there.

Maximum penalty for using the malls to defraud is a five year prison term and a \$10,000 fine. Each defendant is charged with 15 such counts. In addition there is a conspiracy charge against each, punishable by a two-year term and \$10,000 fine.

WOMAN HUNTER KILLED IN FALL

Thought to Have Been First of Sex to Take Part in Bullfight.

By the Associated Press.

LEICESTER, England, Jan. 26.—Mrs. John Paget, 28 years old, English horsewoman thought to have been the first woman to participate in a bullfight, died today of injuries suffered in a hunting fall.

Daughter of a New Market trainer, Capt. P. A. O. Whitaker, she took part in a bullfight with her husband when they were on a honeymoon in Spain in 1924. He is an amateur bullfighter and has been termed "bullfighting artistic and beautiful."

FEDERAL INDICTMENT
NAMES TAMMANY BOSS

Marinelli, Resigned New York Clerk, Accused of Harboring Fugitive.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Albert J. Marinelli, target of several charges since Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey demanded his removal from the clerkship of New York County, surrendered today on Federal charges of harboring a fugitive from justice. A six-count indictment, returned in Brooklyn, yesterday, was an aftermath of a 1932 election fraud in the Second Assembly District whose Tammany organization the recently resigned Court Clerk heads.

Marinelli walked into the United States Marshal's office, introduced himself to a deputy and was taken into custody. Arraigned before a Federal Judge, he was placed under \$2500 bail and trial was set for March 2.

Since Oct. 24, when Special Prosecutor Dewey charged during his campaign for New York County Prosecutor that Marinelli was an "ally of thugs, pickpockets, dope peddlers and racketeers," Marinelli and some associates have been subjected to constant investigation.

Pressed by Gov. Lehman to answer Dewey's allegations, the clerk resigned Dec. 3 from his \$18,000-a-year job.

Later Federal investigators disclosed that applications and affidavits, on which "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson," who disappeared in Russia, obtained their passports were sworn in his office. The "Robinsons" later were identified as Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens and her husband, held by the Soviet on charges of "suspicion of spying."

The indictment charges that Marinelli aided in the concealment of Charles Falei, 58 years old, when he was sought in connection with the 1932 election frauds. Falei was indicted for conspiracy "to injure and oppress" voters of the Second Assembly District.

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FOR RELEASE ON BAIL DENIED

Disbarred Lawyer, Baby Broker in Munchausen Syndrome, Sought Freedom to Prepare Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—The application of Wilfred Jones, disbarred St. Louis attorney who served as the baby broker in the 1932 election frauds, failed to secure release on bond in order to prepare his appeal from a mail fraud conviction in connection with the hoax, was denied today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He has been in jail in St. Louis since December, 1936.

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In the proceeding for bail, Jones was represented by Samuel E. Eakem, Maplewood Justice of the Peace, who said that Jones and he were old schoolmates. He said his old friend was "harmless and not the kind to run off or kill anybody."

He suggested \$5000 bond. United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton came from St. Louis to oppose the application.

FLORIDA
AND THE
WEST INDIES

A Most Comprehensive Trip Visiting MIAMI, HAVANA, KINGSTON, PORT-AU-PRINCE, SANTIAGO DE LOS CABALLEROS, and JAMAICA.

LESS THAN \$200 FROM ST. LOUIS

DEPARTS JAN. 30, FEB. 13, FEB. 27 AND MAR. 13

THE "FAMOUS" DIXIE ROUTE

Stop Over in Florida

Stay as Long as You Like

Write for Descriptive Folder.

Central 505 OLIVE and Central 8770 1621 LOCUST 8770

FOR A BETTER USED BUY SEE THE BUICK

[Sensational Low Price Listing]
[Thursday's Post-Dispatch]
ST. LOUIS BUICK DEALERS

ROBBERS FORCE 4 MEN
TO TAKE OFF TROUSERS

Hamper Pursuit by Victims After Drug Store Holdup at 12th and Pine.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Four men, who were held up at the City Hall Drug Co., 12th and Pine streets, last night, were forced to remove their trousers by two robbers, who dropped the clothing at the front door on their way out.

This method of hampering pursuit was used by two robbers answering the same description in another holdup last night and in a robbery Monday night.

The robbers, wearing dark gray overcoats and gray hats and suits, entered the drug store at 1:10 o'clock. After ordering cigarettes and gum from Albert Kuelker, a clerk, they drew automatic pistols and one said: "This is a stickup, where's the boss?"

Kuelker pointed toward the prescription room, where Adolph J. Sinnwell, president of the firm, was chatting with his wife. At this point two customers entered. One of them, Leonard Zottarella, 3233 Lanswood avenue, had a \$10 bill in his hand. The robbers took the bill and forced Zottarella and William Rippe, 204 Twelfth boulevard, into the back room with Kuelker and Sinnwell. The men were ordered to a washroom and told to take off their trousers.

During the 10 minutes the robbers were in the store they took \$90 from a safe, which Sinnwell opened, and from two registers, and \$14 and from two registers. A third customer who entered the store, was warned to keep quiet, but was not molested. The robbers cut the telephone wires before leaving.

Knout an hour earlier Sam Nicolo, clerk in a fruit store at 110 North Eighteenth street, removed his trousers at the direction of two men armed with pistols. The robbers took \$10 from a register and fled, leaving the pants at the front door.

Anton Bippin, grocer at 3459 Chippewa street, was clubbed on the head with a revolver by a robber with whom he grappled in the store at 8 o'clock last night. The force of the blow on his head broke the composition butt of the revolver, four pieces of the material being found on the floor.

Miss Agnes Sorenson, clerk in a Martha Washington candy store at 808 North Grand boulevard, was robbed of \$3 by a shabbily dressed man armed with a revolver, who entered the store last night. He ordered her into a back room, and fled.

Walter S. Ballou Dies.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 26.—Walter Seymour Ballou, for years a leading rubber manufacturer and a director of many concerns, died last night at his home. He was 88 years old. He was for many years president of the Joseph Banigan Rubber Co. He also had held directorships in the American Dunlop Tire Co., General Rubber Co., Good-year's India Rubber Goods Manufacturing Co., and the U. S. Tire Co., and was a director and member of the executive council of the U. S. Rubber Co.

Site FLASH
CATALINE
COSTS LESS!

STARTS 20° BELOW ZERO

Brandt's Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

NEW HOME LAUNDRY \$60 OUTFIT

Thursday
Friday &
Saturday

\$39

EASY PAYMENTS
(Pay Weekly)
Carrying Charge

DOWN
Delivers

Satisfaction Guaranteed
We will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Model 2 \$19 Model 11 \$18 Model 12 \$29

Quality Electric Goods Since 1888

Brandt's 904 PINE

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Confess Frauds
MORRIS LONDE.

Daughter of Dr. David C. Todd, Succumbs From Effects of Burns.



MORRIS LONDE.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

STENCH FLUID IN TWO HOMES

One of East St. Louis Victims Behind in Union Dues.

Torral Hampton, 1714 Market avenue, and Miss Laura Powell, 723 North First street, Negroes, of East St. Louis, reported to police yesterday that stench fluid was thrown into their homes.

Hampton, who said he was a member of the C I O union for Armour & Co. employees at National Stockyards, ascribed the occurrence to his failure to pay union dues or attend meetings. Miss Powell was unable to offer an explanation.

Farmer's Death Due to Tetanus.

The death of William A. Klingelhoefer, St. Clair County farmer, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville Monday was caused by tetanus resulting from a splinter in the right hand, it was announced Tuesday. He was 47 years old.

Friestly Morrison, Actor, Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Priestly Morrison, 66 years old, veteran stage director and actor, died at his home in Kew Gardens, Long Island, today. He had been in the theater for 44 years. His last part was in a road company production of "You Can't Take It With You."

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Last Call
CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE
Stylebilt
OVERCOATS

\$19.80
Values
Up to
\$34.50

It's not often you find coats of this quality selling for less than \$30.00! So now's the time to get your overcoat—for the rest of this season and for next Winter, too! Single and double breasted, raglan and set-in sleeves—fabrics and colors to please every man.

BUDGET YOUR
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Stylebilt Clothes Are Exclusive With Werner & Hilton

WERNER-HILTON
WASHINGTON AT EIGHTH
Open Tonite Until 9 O'Clock

GRIMM'S

Thriller
Amazing Value!

10-Piece
Complete

Service
SIX PERSONS!

Silverplate! Glasses!

\$9.95

NERWARE
Fruit Sauces
Cup
Sauces
Sugar
Creamer

VERPLATE
Soup Spoons
Salad Forks
Tablespoons
Sugar Spoon

ASSWARE
Cocktail Glasses
Ice Tea Sippers

50c a Week

EDUCATORS DISCUSS FOREIGN TRADE PACTS

Dr. Kenneth Colegrove and Dr. Quincy Wright Address Rotary Conference.

The policy of the United States in making reciprocal trade agreements offers a powerful means for reviving world trade and stabilizing world economies and politics, two university professors declared yesterday at the Rotary Club's conference on international affairs.

Dr. Kenneth Colegrove, professor of political science in Northwestern University, and Dr. Quincy Wright, professor of international law in the University of Chicago, spoke before the St. Louis Institute of International Understanding, in Hotel Statler. Concluding sessions of the conference were to be held this afternoon and tonight.

Both speakers attacked the doctrine of national economic self-sufficiency, Dr. Wright describing it as part of a "vicious circle" in which fear of war creates a demand for self-sufficiency which in turn leads to internal economic restrictions and the necessity for rigorous Government control of opinion. These result, he said, in anxiety of neighbor states, new fears of military expansion and further demoralization.

Japan, Germany and Italy have created their own economic problems, because they have taken the lead in promoting the "vicious circle," Dr. Wright declared. Their assertions that they need to expand for raw materials and markets are "scarcely just," he said.

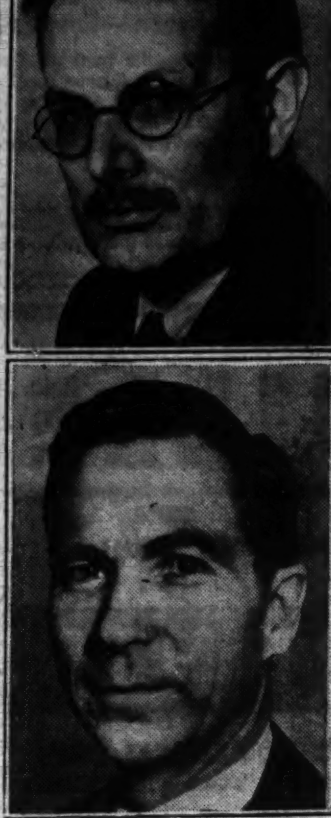
If the process of reciprocal trade agreements continues, Dr. Colegrove said, the tariff walls of the entire world will be reduced to a low level and one great barrier to trade will disappear. The United States' policy, he added, is free from effective political criticism and is thought by many to be the most permanent feature of the administration's program.

"It is significant that American trade in the field covered by the agreements has recovered more fully than elsewhere," the Northwestern University professor continued. "In 1937, exports to countries in the agreement regime increased 43 per cent over the year 1936, while exports not in the agreement regime increased by only 31 per cent."

Commenting on what he said was

Rotary Speakers

DR. QUINCY WRIGHT.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. K. W. COLEGROVE.

an "astounding" popular acceptance of economists' conclusions concerning international trade, Dr. Colegrove said these propositions now have general support: that foreign trade is highly important to national prosperity; that to sell goods a nation must be ready to buy goods; that the United States cannot secure foreign trade without breaking down tariff walls; that high tariffs are not necessary to protect American workmen from the low wage standards of Europe; and that the home market does not possess advantages over the foreign market.

Dr. Wright declared it had been demonstrated that the reciprocal agreements, providing unconditional most-favored-nation treatment, had been advantageous to every class in the United States, agricultural as well as industrial. He said that an additional improvement in world trade conditions would be the development in international law of principles of fair economic competition between nations.

Another speaker, Dr. Isaac Lipincott, professor of economic resources in Washington University, expressed the opinion that the importance of imports in national economic life is disregarded. "We take the one-sided view that we have to depend on the outside world to take our surplus," he said. "The other side of the picture is that we use this surplus to buy the things we absolutely need."

Alfred Edwards, Labor party member of the British Parliament, declared last night, in answer to a question from the audience, that the application by the United States and Great Britain of embargoes on mineral shipments to Japan would have a "salutary effect."

During the question period another speaker, Dr. Lindsey Blayney, dean of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., declared that it was a "tragic situation" that an English-born radio commentator, Boake Carter, should "build a wedge between English and American friendship."

The commentator aroused such sentiment among the uninformed in Minnesota, he charged.

About 75 persons attended the afternoon and evening sessions of the conference.

WRIGHT BROTHERS' ORIGINAL.

AIRPLANE DATA PUBLIC.

Calculations Made by Two in 1901 and Never Published Are Read Before Air Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Some of the Wright brothers' original calculations in aerodynamics, entered in a notebook two years before their first successful flight at Kitty Hawk and never published, were made public today.

Released for the first time with Orville Wright's permission, the calculations data were contained in a paper prepared by W. F. Gerhardt of Wayne University, Detroit, for the annual meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Wilbur and Orville Wright, said Gerhardt, possessed important fundamentals of wing design as a result of their 1901 wind tunnel experiments before such work had been done in England and Germany. Gerhardt said he ran across the studies in 1928 when he consulted Orville Wright on some problems in aerodynamics in connection with a project on which he was working at Wright Field, Dayton.

Three Children Burned to Death.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Jan. 26.—Three small children were burned to death last night when fire destroyed the house of Lewis Bingham, a coal operator, in Fern Lake, a suburb of Middlesboro. The dead: Laura Catherine, 2 years old, and Norma Jean Bingham, 18 months, and a two-month-old boy. Mrs. Bingham suffered burns about the head in rescuing another child.

89c Lace Panels
Beautiful Imports!
2 for \$1

Just 350 of these Panels, 40-inch loom width with one loop "ready-to-hang" tops. Also novelty panels. Basement Economy Balcory

15c Flour Bags
Ready for Use!
10 for \$1

55-pound Flour Bags, ideal for glass of tea towels! Splendid for polishing cloths! Basement Economy Balcory

Men's Work Trousers
\$1.39 Value, Thursday
\$1

Heavy cottonade fabric in stripes, gray or dark shades. Boat-tail pockets, serged seams! Sizes 30 to 50. Basement Economy Store

Quality Sweaters
\$1.49 to \$2.95 Values!
\$1

For men and boys! Full slip-ups, button fronts and one-half slips and coat style! 26 to 46, 36 to 46. Basement Economy Store

Special Dollar Day Features!

"Fashion Way's" Sensational Dollar Day Dress Offering!

\$2.99 to \$6.95
Smart New DRESSES

1106 of Them! Just Unpacked, Specially Purchased for This Value-Giving Event

Sizes for Misses, Women & Half-Sizes: 14-20, 30-44, 18½-24½

2 for \$5

Bolera Prints! Rayon Crespes! Redingote Effects! Rayon Gamsas! Jacket Dresses! Rayon Alpaccas! Tailored Types! Rayon Prints! Sports Versus! And Many Others!

What an array and what thrilling savings to enthrall thrifty women and misses! It's a matchless opportunity to replenish your wardrobe smartly and inexpensively! Here are styles too numerous to mention all... trims to delight you... colors for the "individualist" and scores of other fashion features.

Black, Navy, Roseberry, Jadine, Green, Brown, Beige, Raspberry and Many Other New Shades!

"Fashion Way's"—Basement Economy Store

COAT SETS for Tots



Originally \$10.98
\$5

Clearance offering of odd lots and incomplete assortments at drastic reductions! Coat, hat and leggings sets in sizes 3 to 6.

Girls' Smart Winter Coats

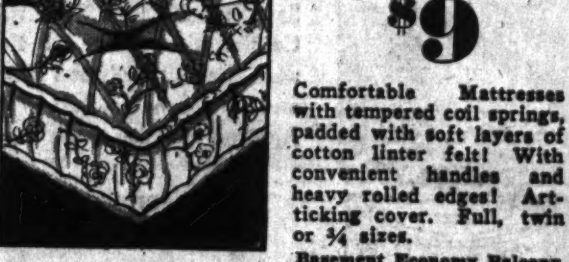


Originally \$10.98
\$5

Including fleece and tweed fabrics in sports and fur-trimmed styles! Winter shades, broken.

Innerspring MATTRESSES

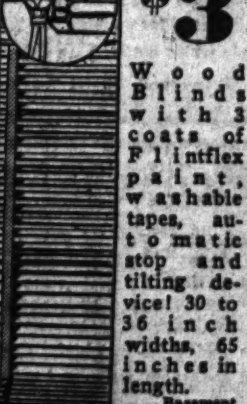
\$13.95 Value! Thursday Only! \$9



Comfortable Mattresses with tempered coil springs, padded with soft layers of cotton linter felt! With convenient handles and heavy rolled edge! Artistic cover. Full, twin or 3/4 sizes. Basement Economy Balcory

Venetian BLINDS!

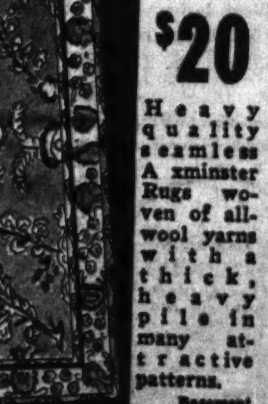
\$3.49 Value! \$3



Wood Blinds with 3 coats of Flinflex paint, washable tapes, automatic stop and tilting device! 30 to 36 inch widths, 65 inches in length.

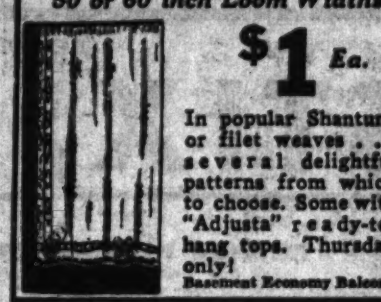
\$33.50, 8x12-Ft. Axminsters

Seamless! Thursday \$20



Heavy quality seamless Axminster Rugs woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile in many attractive patterns.

\$1.49 Lace Panels 50 or 60 inch Loom Widths



\$1 Ea.
In popular Shantung or fillet weaves... several delightful patterns from which to choose. Some with "Adjusta" ready-to-hang tops. Thursday only! Basement Economy Balcory

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

50 or 60 inch Loom Widths

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Slight irregularities of 70c to \$1 grades! Fine-ribbed, finest cottons with long or short sleeves, ankle length. Broken sizes.

Children's Hose, 5 Pairs \$1

School hose of fine-ribbed, marigold knit with double heels and toes. Sizes 8 to 9½. Thursday only.

69c Ski Socks, 2 Pairs for \$1

Men's women's and children's socks of wool and cotton! With colorful ribbed heels and toes. Sizes 8 to 12. Dollar Day Special.

Kiddies' Union Suits, 3 for \$1

Slight irregularities of 50c to 60c grades! Including some broken lots. Fine-ribbed, finest cottons. 2 to 12-year sizes.

Women's Lisle Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

35c value! Mock-fabricated, of marigold knit with double heels and toes. Black, white, and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Midseason Millinery For Women and Misses

\$1
Brims, berets, off-the-facers, bratons and close-fitting models. Of straw, fabric and straw combinations and felts... black, brown, navy and pastels.

Women's Rayon Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

Celestine rayon hose with lisle reinforced heels, toes and tops. In wanted colors for new and later, wanted sizes. 8½ to 10½.

Men's Boot Socks, 4 Pairs \$1

Slight irregularities of 50c to 60c grades! Heavyweight wool and cotton mixed socks, with reinforced heels and toes.

Children's Socks, 6 Pairs \$1

Slight irregularities of 25c to 30c grades! Mercantile lisle with contrasting colored, turn-over cuff tops. Broken sizes.

Men's Woolen Socks, 6 Pairs \$1

35c value! Wool and lisle socks with double heels and toes. Novelty patterns; sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Lisle Socks, 7 Pairs \$1

Slight irregularities of 25c to 30c grades! Seamless, of mercantile or combed lisle with reinforced heels and toes. Colors and black.

Winter Hosiery, 4 Pairs \$1

Irregularities of 35c to 50c grades! Women's seamless hose of wool, cotton or cotton and rayon. With reinforced feet.

"Candlewick" Spreads

Limit of 2 to a Buyer! Each \$1
87x105-inch size in hand-tufted designs on seamless chafing. Rose, pink, blue, peach, rust and green designs. Featured Dollar Day Only!

Shirts or Shorts, 4 for \$1

25c value! Men's short-sleeved broadcloth shirts with 3-button yokes. Combed cotton slip-on shirts.

Women's Sample Pajamas, 2 for \$1

75c to 85c grades! Truck-cut and half-baggy 3-piece pajamas with long sleeves... in all-bottom style. Wanted sizes.

Women's Printed Scarfs, 2 for \$1

Novelty silk satin squares, including Big Apple, Sports, Radio Station, Night-Gins and other novel designs.

10c Flatware, 12 for \$1

Silver-plated, Jefferson pattern on 18½ nickel base! Stainless steel knives, forks, spoons and others. Matching pieces.

New Spring Bags, 2 for \$1

Slight irregularities of \$1 grade! Stimulated pattern, leather and calf grain bags in many smart styles.

Woven Fabric Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

Originally \$1! Double woven, leather trimmed gloves in black, brown, green and navy! Thursday only.

Women's Umbrellas

Very Slight Misweaves \$1
Women's 16-rib, rain-proof umbrellas... Glass and Chelsea cloths with fancy handles and tips. Also men's 10-rib cotton umbrellas.

THURSDAY... in the Basement Economy



BECAUSE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES IN MANY INSTANCES, WE RESERVE THE LIMIT AMOUNT SOLD

69c Bengaline Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

Popular slip-on style gloves in black, blue, gray or beige... to complete your advance spring outfit smartly! 6 to 8 in group.

Women's Leather Gloves \$1

Irregularities of \$1.95 grade! Lightweight leather gloves... plain and novelty slip-ons in black, brown or navy.

Print 'Kerchiefs, 36 for \$1

Women's cotton prints or whites with large size bands. Slight irregularities of 4c grade! Choose a generous supply Thursday.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

Sports size cambric prints, whites, colored woven border kind, white linens and whites with 4-corner Porto Rican applique.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

10c value! Lisle with 4-corner colored Porto Rican applique, sports size white linens or white linens with corded effects!

Children's Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

Fleece-lined, snapless leather gloves with elastic cuffs and snap-wrist! Sizes 4 to 7 for boys and girls.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1

Slight irregularities of 18c grade! Quality white cotton 'kerchiefs as well as whites with colored woven borders.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

To value! Airplane cloth handkerchiefs... 18½-in. size with 3-16-inch hems. Also whites with colored woven borders.

12½c Linen 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Men's white linen handkerchiefs with hem-stitched hems. White cambric with rayon satin strips or colored woven borders.

Men's Overall Pants \$1

Blue denim, 8-on, quality, snap-closed, shrunk overall pants with back strap adjustment and triple stitching! Copper rivets, 25 to 42.

Boys' \$1.39 Knickers

Suiting Cloth or Corduroy \$1
Fully cut, fully lined knickers with knit bottom cuffs. Suitable for dress or play clothing. 18 sizes 10 to 16 are included in this exceptional group!

Men's Heavy Overalls \$1

Fully cut of 8-on, snap-closed, shrunk blue denim! Triple stitched, double suspenders, bar tacks! Pockets of pockets! 34 to 44.

Gray Covert Trousers \$1

For men! Lightweight covert trousers with serged seams and reinforced bottom hems. Snap-closed, shrunk. Broken sizes range.

Boys' Playalls, 2 Pairs \$1

Washable playalls, fully cut, serviceable in hickory or pin-stripe patterns. Sizes 5 to 12 in the group.

Boys' Overall Pants, 2 for \$1

Regularly \$7.91! Fully cut overall pants of blue denim! Bar-tacked at points of strain with adjustable back straps. Broken sizes. Limited quantity.

Boys' \$1.49-1.69 Bib Longies \$1

Corduroy or blue chambray longies with big fronts, suspenders and cuff bottoms. Size range is broken.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for \$1

Strongly tailored gray covert or blue chambray shirts! Triple stitched, with two pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17. Also "Dumpty"!

Men's Dress Shirts With Non-Wilt Collars

2 for \$1
White broadcloth and fancy percale shirts for men and young men. Made extra full and roomy for comfort and neat appearance! Sizes 14 to 17. Basement Economy Store

39c Floorcovering Two-Yard-Wide Felt-Bass

4 Sq. \$1
In a wide selection of popular patterns and lovely color combinations you'll like! For kitchen, sun, dining or bath room. Thursday only!

Men's Sweat Shirts, 2 for \$1

Irregularities of \$1 to \$2.25 grades! "V" neck, long and loose. Sizes 16 to 20. Just offered Thursday. Also cotton flannel shirts!

Men's \$1.49-\$2.45 Sweaters \$1

Men's coat sweaters... "Tie" style sweaters in leather shade. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Arrow Collars, 6 for \$1

Nationally famed collars... specialty priced Dollar Day only! Choose from Ray, Tide and Wave styles. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Men's Fleece Jackets \$1

"Tie" lumberjack style... button front, two-pocket kind! Gray, tan or brown. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's \$1.29 Nightshirts \$1

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" shirts... cut extra long and loose. Sizes 16 to 20. Just offered Thursday. Also cotton flannel shirts!

Boys' Shirts, Blouses, 2 for \$1

Boys' shirts or blouses in white, solid shades and novelty patterns. Irregularities of 75c to \$1.15 grades! 8 to 14.

Boys' 69c Sweat Shirts, 2 for \$1

"Tie" style, fleece-lined sweat shirts in crew neck style. Sizes 14 to 24. Specialty priced Thursday.

\$1.49 to \$1.95 Sweaters \$1

For boys! Full slip, half-slip and crew neck pullovers in plain and novelty patterns. Sizes 24 to 36.

Boys' \$1.49 Blanket Robes \$1

Novelty patterned robes with rayon cord girlies... in wanted sizes. Specialty priced Dollar Day.

Women's \$1.39 Slippers \$1

One-strap slippers with soft black kid uppers... and flexible but durable leather soles. Rubber, sizes 5 to 9.

Women's \$1.94 Blouses

Tailored and Dressy Styles \$1
In popular fabrics for now and later! White and a host of popular colors, shirt styles. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group... featured Thursday only!

Men's Slippers, Special \$1

Kid, felt or sheepskin slippers with lined leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Thursday only.

Men's Shopworn Footwear \$1

Goodyear welt construction leather-sole oxfords, buck or brown leather. Only 150 pairs in broken sizes.

Infants' "Happy Kids" Shoes, \$1

\$1.39 value! Shoes, oxfords or straps in white, brown, black or patent leather! Flexible leather soles, sizes 3 to 5.

\$1.19 to \$1.69 Sweaters \$1

Women's and misses' French spun asphers, washable rib slippers, in pastel, dark colors, white. 34 to 40.

Women's Coat Sweaters \$1

\$1.59 value! Pure asphers coat sweaters... snug-fitting 5-button models without collar. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.00 Wash Blouses, 2 for \$1

For women and misses... Ideal for office, school or work! Smart tailored styles... sizes 34 to 40... fully cut!

Frocks or Hooverettes

69c to 98c Values
2 for \$1
Including 80-square printal Ho overettes in new Spring prints, mostly self-trimmed, small medium, large. Frocks, 14 to 32.

Full Irregularities

\$1.39 value! Full Bas... at least... at least... at least...

INSTANCES, WE RESERVE THE LIMIT AMOUNT SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER . . . NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

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Eat this crunchy cereal every day, drink plenty of water and join the "Regulars." Made by Kellogg at Battle Creek.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

DON'T MISS THURSDAY'S BARGAINS IN THE JANUARY

1 DOLLAR DAY

CHARGE
PURCHASES
PAYABLE
IN MARCH

Dozens of
Great Values
Here!

Women's Rayon Satin Slips — \$1
Tailored and lace-trimmed styles; bias cut; corded side seams; also Rayon crepes; sizes 34 to 44 in lot.

Infants' 59c Handmade Dresses — 3 for \$1
Fine batistes; white only; finished with scalloped or hemmed bottoms; sizes 0 to 2.

49c Gold Border Breakfast Cloths, 3 for \$1
Lustrous rayon and cotton mixed; eggshell with deep woven colored borders; 52x52 inches.

\$1.49 Chenille Tufted Bath Mat Sets — \$1
Pastel colors in two-tone combinations; generous size mat with lid cover to match.

79c-\$1.49 Shoes and Slippers, 2 Pcs. \$1
Women's; broken lots, odd lots, soiled and some imperfect. Also women's Galoshes. No phone orders.

Large Size Plaid Blankets — 2 for \$1
Fleecy cotton blankets in various colors, plaids; stitched ends; seconds 79c grade; just 200—come early!

Women's \$1 Sample Neckwear — 2 for \$1
White and colors; frilly and tailored styles; lace, pique, satin, crepe or organdy.

Women's \$1.98 Rayon Umbrellas — \$1
16-rib; black and white or navy, brown, green; fancy borders, all-over patterns; novelty handles; also men's and children's cotton Umbrellas, 10-rib frames.

Women's \$1.49-\$1.98 Leather Gloves — \$1
Tailored slip-on or fancy styles; lightweight cape leather in black, brown and navy; all sizes in the lot.

Women's 79c to \$1 Gloves — 2 Pcs. \$1
Bangles, fabrics and novelty weaves; plain tailored or fancy slip-ons; black, brown, navy and colors; 5/8 to 8.

New 39c and 49c Wash Fabrics, 5 Yds. \$1
Woven tied dotted Swiss; permanent finish sheer organdy; crinkled seersucker; 2-ply white broadcloth; cut from full bolts and in remnant lengths.

36c "Empire" Pillowcases, 5 for \$1
Irregulars of famed Mohawk quality; bleached, hemmed; 42x36 inches; limit 3 to customer.

72x80 in. Colonial Patch Quilts — \$1
Gayly colored print pattern top; unbleached back; limit 1 to customer. While 120 last! Sorry, no phone orders.

\$1.59 Heavy Rayon Mixed Bedspreads — \$1
Imported; lustrous rayon and cotton mixed; all-over jacquard pattern in wanted colors; firsts and irregulars; hemmed; double-bed size.

Women's \$1.98 Twin Sweater Sets — \$1
Button-down-front cardigan with contrasting striped, jersey slipover sweater; navy, brown and rust. Sizes 34 to 38.

Women's \$1 Wash Blouses — 2 for \$1
Tailored and frilly styles; attractive necklines; variety of colors; sizes 34 to 40.

24x40 in. Cotton Oriental Rugs — \$1
Regularly \$1.29; heavy grade; reproduction of beautiful Chinese and Persian Rugs; patterns woven through the back.

25c to 39c Grade Wash Fabrics, 8 Yds. \$1
Solid-color 80-square percales; solid-color sheer seersuckers; woven plaid gingham and a host of others; wanted lengths.

\$1.59 to \$1.98 New Spring Woolens — \$1
Newest weaves and fabrics, including fleeces, flannels, tweeds, mixtures; wool and wool-and-rayon mixed; 1 to 3 yard lengths; some cut from bolt.

New Washable Spring Prints, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1
Crown Tested fabric; lovely quality printed rayon French crepe; washable, slip-proof and seam tested. Variety of patterns.

"Bloomsburg" Dress Fabrics, 2 Yds. \$1
\$1 to \$1.59 values; remnants; Acetate rayons in Romanes, faille, Alpaca and other smart weaves; wanted shades. 3 to 4 1/2 yard lengths.

79c to \$1 New Dress Fabrics, 2 Yds. \$1
Prints, novelties, sports weaves, etc.; pastel colors, dark shades; black and white.

Rayon French Crepes and Brocades
Printed 49c-69c
Girdles — 3 Yds. \$1
for

Selection of smart patterns; some have slight misprints. Also Celanese rayon brocade satins in pastel shades; 39 inches wide—cut from the bolt.

\$1.69 Transparent Velvets
2 Yds. \$1
for

Silk back; rayon pile; assorted shades and black; 1 to 5 yard lengths; some have slight misweave; all 40 inches wide. Sold as is. No mail or phone orders.

\$1.49 MOHAWK 81x99 SHEETS — \$1
High count, snow white laundered, ready for use; limit 4 to customer; quantity is limited, so come early! Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Remnants 69c Solid Color DRESS LINENS 3 Yds. \$1
Grand selection of light and dark colors as well as white. All fast color. In lengths from 3 to 10 yards. Come early!

\$1.69 Priscilla Ruffle Curtains
92 inches overall—each side is 46 inches; marquisette with colored woven figures; pin or medium size self woven dots, self woven figures and colored woven dots. All self ruffled.

Dollar Day Sale of Handkerchiefs
MEN'S 5c CAMBRICS; plain white; full size; 34 inch hem — 30 for \$1
MEN'S 10c CAMBRICS; white with colored woven borders — 18 for \$1
MEN'S LINENS; white with 1/4 inch hemstitched hem; also Porto Ricans with applied corner and drawn — 12 for \$1
WOMEN'S LINENS; white; sports size; hemstitched midge hem; also hand embroidered and applied batistes — 20 for \$1

Women's Sheer Chiffons SILK HOSE 2 Pcs. \$1
Full-fashioned, two-thread trepe Hose. Well reinforced; new shades; also service weight; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Slight irregulars.

Irregs. of \$1.98 PATENT BAGS — \$1
New Spring styles; black, navy, red, green, brown and tan; novelty top handles; zipper pouch styles; also buffalo leather bags.

AT A NEW LOW PRICE LEADER COFFEE 7 Lbs. \$1
Same good blend with delicious drinking qualities; fresh from the roasting; whole bean or ground. 3 1/2-Lb. Pkg., 59c.

Women's \$1.94 Smart Skirts — \$1
Plaids, tweed mixtures and black; pleated or gored; 24 to 30.

Women's \$1.98 Dressy Blouses — \$1
Rayon acetates, crepes, taffetas and satins; 34 to 40.

39c Felt Base Floorcover — 4 Sq. Yds. \$1
Two yards wide; marbled effects; tan and gray grounds.

79c Celanese Rayon Ninon 2 1/2 Yds. \$1
40 inches wide; good selection of colors.

Girls' \$1.98 Wool Skirts — \$1
Samples; bodice top or tuck-in; solid colors and plaids.

Girls' \$1.39 Blanket Robes — 2 for \$1
Solid colors or checks and floral designs; 8 to 12 in the lot.

Boys' \$1.69-\$1.95 Zipper Sweaters — \$1
Brushed wool effect; full or half zippers and pullovers.

Women's 50c Chardonize Undies, 3 for \$1
Panties, step-ins and bloomers, tailored style. Regular and extra sizes.

29c Pepperell Tubing — 6 Yards \$1
Bleached; 42 inches wide; limit 6 yards to customer.

\$1.50 Down Mixed Bed Pillows — \$1
"Sun Ray" treated; blue and white stripe ticks; 21x27 inch.

\$1.49 Extra Heavy Mattress Covers — \$1
For Box Spring or Beauty Rest Mattresses; full or twin size.

19c Cannon Bath Towels — 7 for \$1
Bleached Turkish bath towels with colored borders; 12x36 inch.

Irregs. 39c Cannon Bath Towels, 4 for \$1
Extra large 28x46 inch; very absorbent; colored borders.

12 1/2c Grass Toweling — 10 Yards \$1
Part linen; bleached; woven colored borders. Limit 10 yds.

22c Linen Kitchen Towels — 6 for \$1
Imported; extra heavy; deep colored woven borders; hemmed.

49c Rag Rugs (24x36 in.) — 3 for \$1
Basket weave; washable; reversible; fringed ends.

18x34-in. White Huck Towels — 8 for \$1
Irregulars 19c; damask woven stripe borders; bleached.

10c Nosed Stair Treads, Seconds 15 for \$1
Maroon color; rubber composition treads; 8x17 inches.

\$1.29-\$1.49 Wool Carpeting — Yd. \$1
27-inch. Taupe Velvet Carpet. Also 32-inch auto Carpet.

49c Lingerie French Crepe — 4 Yds. \$1
All rayon; washable; pink, tawny and white; 39 inch.

"Queen Anne" Flatware — 12 for \$1
Silverplated; all kinds of spoons and forks.

69c Rubber Door Mats — 2 for \$1
Serviceable mats; easily cleaned; black only; 12x20 inch.

19c Printed Princess Bathing — 10 Yds. \$1
Wide range of colorful patterns; 36 inches wide; guaranteed colorfast.

\$1 Wool and Rayon Mixed Jersey, 3 Yds. \$1
54 inches wide; wanted colors; all cut from the bolt.

69c to \$1 Dress Fabrics — 4 Yards \$1
Acetate rayon Romanes and Alpaca, Celanese rayon satins, etc.

Irregs. 93c Cloth Window Shades, 2 for \$1
Oil Opaque or Holland; good colors; 36x72 inch.

39c and 49c Curtain Materials — 3 Yds. \$1
48 in. Rayon Gauze; 40 inch Ninon; 36 in. Imported Scotch Madras.

S. B. F. Toilet Tissue — 25 Rolls for \$1
Full 1000 sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue; stock up.

Irregs. 20c Men's Novelty Hose, 7 Pcs. \$1
Novelty patterns; well reinforced at points of stress; 10 to 12.

Men's 29c and More Rayon Hose, 5 Pcs. \$1
Rayon or rayon and Celanese mixed; slide reinforced.

Men's \$1.49 and More Pants — \$1
For work or dress; wool mixed; whipcord and cottonades; some Irregs.

Men's 69c Pepperell Work Shirts, 2 for \$1
Chambray; two-button-down pockets; sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Irregs. 29c Women's Rayon Hose, 5 Pcs. \$1
Stock fashioned; popular shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Boys' Sports Golf Hose — 7 Pairs \$1
Firsts and irregulars; 20c and 25c grades; wide array of patterns.

Boys' 79c Flannel Pajamas — 2 for \$1
Middy style; stripes with solid color trims; all fast colors; 8 to 12.

Men's \$1.29 Everett Slippers — \$1
Brown; leather sole and rubber heels; sizes 8 to 11.

49c Women's Rayon Taffeta Slips, 3 for \$1
Corded seams; V tops; tailored or trimmed; 34 to 44.

69c Women's Cream Tint U'Suits, 2 for \$1
Built-up shoulder; medium weight with rayon strip; broken sizes.

Women's Cotton Knit U'Suits — 3 for \$1
Light weight; built-up shoulder; sizes 36 to 50; firsts and seconds.

Little Girls' 39c Slips — 4 for \$1
Mullin; "tuck up" shoulders; ruffled bottom; 4 to 14; also bloomers.

\$1.29 Cupid Bird's-Eye Diapers — \$1
Regular \$1.29 to \$1.69; pink, white and blue in the group.

Blankets, Robe Sets and Shawls, Ea. \$1
Regular \$1.29 to \$1.69; pink, white and blue in the group.

39c Muslin Crib Sheets — 5 for \$1
36x54 inch; hemstitched or with colored borders.

Smart New HATS
Petershams, Screw Combs, and Felts — \$1
Very latest in bonnets, pill-boxes, turbans and brims; long veil or ornament trims; black, brown, navy and new bright shades.

FILET CLOTHS
1 yds and 2 yds of \$1
\$1.39 to \$1.98 — \$1
Just 150—wanted cream color; 72, 80 and 90 inch lengths. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Limit 1.

Men's White & Fancy Shirts
2 for \$1
Firsts and slight irregulars of 99c and \$1 kind; collar attached style; full collar well tailored; sizes 34 to 17.

Men's Broadcloth SHORTS
5 for \$1
Fancy patterns; three button, set-in waistband; elastic side; sizes 30 to 44.

Tots' FROCKS and SUITS
Reg. 79c — 2 for \$1
Suits in button-on styles; attractive color combinations; 1 to 6 in lot. Wash frocks in prints or solid colors; also silk and rayon dresses; 2 to 6 in lot.

\$1.50 CORSETS and GIRDLES
Also Corsetails — \$1
Side hooking, front clasp and step-in girdles; back lacing corsets; corsetails with or without boned inner halves; good size range in every style.

SLIPS, GOWNS and PAJAMAS
Reg. \$1.69 to \$1.98 — \$1
Tailored or lace trimmed, silk crepe slips; rayon satins; gowns; rayon or rayon crepe Pajamas; regular sizes.

Women's \$1.99 RAYON FROCKS — \$1
Brand-new, shown for the first time — for office, school and street wear; light and dark prints; all guaranteed colorfast; sizes 14 to 42.

59c-79c Drapery, Slip'er Fabrics, 2 yds. \$1
46-inch, multi-colored horizontal stripes; 50-inch solid-color crash, chevron design; 50-inch crash or shadow warp print cretonnes.

\$1.98 Pastel Color Knitted Curtains, Pr. \$1
Open mesh weave in attractive designs; pastel colors; pinch-pleated tops. 2 1/2 yards long.

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Sweaters and Sets — \$1
Girls'; twin Sweater Sets with coat sweater and contrasting slipover. Sweaters are of fine zephyr yarns with open work; sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Men's \$1.59 and More Sweaters — \$1
Part wool; heather mixed shades; mostly slip-on styles; many with fancy backs all regular sizes in the lot.

Men's \$1.39 Broadcloth Pajamas — \$1
Light patterns; V-neck, slipover or button-front coat style; neatly trimmed; sizes A to D. Fast color.

Boys' \$1.59 Corduroy Knickers — \$1
Heavy weight; gray or brown partridge patterns; knit cuffs; extension waistband; sizes 6 to 16. Also part-wool Knickers; 8 to 16.

Boys' 69c Broadcloth Shirts — 2 for \$1
"Lucky Lad" and other brands; fast color; newest patterns, checks and stripes, also plain white; sizes 8 to 14 1/2.

69c to \$1.59 Gowns and Pajamas, 2 for \$1
Women's; cotton flannel Gowns and Pajamas; irregular tuck-stitched Pajamas; sizes 16 and 17; quantities limited.

69c to \$1 Slips and Undies — 2 for \$1
Women's rayon taffeta and rayon crepe Slips. Samples and seconds; tailored or lace trimmed. Rayon satin and crepe Undies, lace trimmed; regular sizes.

29c to 39c Rayon Undies — 4 for \$1
Women's; bloomers, panties and vests; tailored styles; small, medium and large; firsts and seconds.

79c-\$1 Cotton Wash Frocks — 2 for \$1
Women's; large selection of patterns; also the ever-so-popular Cotton Dresses; all guaranteed colorfast; sizes 14 to 32.

Women's Long Sleeve Wash Frocks — \$1
Wide array of styles; two-way necklines, lace and button trims; blue, brown and black; sizes 14 to 30.

Women's 69c Print Hooversettes, 3 for \$1
With organdy and self trims; all have large, full lap; guaranteed colorfast; medium and large sizes.

\$1.98 Women's Robes and Pajamas — \$1
Women's full-length Robes with patch pockets; braided or satin trims; also one and two piece Pajamas; broken sizes in the group.

Tots' \$1.59 and \$1.98 Wash Frocks — \$1
Adorable flared and Princess styles, or solid color combinations; in wool and silk Frocks; sizes 2 to 6 in lot.

Women's Cotton Slips & Gowns, 3 for \$1
Broadcloth Slips, built-up shoulder; hemstitched around top; white only; 36 to 50. Hand-embroidered Puerto Rican Gowns; sleeveless style; sizes 16 and 17.

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Bib Aprons, 4 for \$1
Colorful prints in a wide array of styles; organdy, braided and ric-rac trims; all guaranteed colorfast.

\$1.39 Mexican Belt Slipper Sweaters — \$1
Women's, short sleeve, rib-stitch Sweater with novelty color wood-belt; choose from bright colors such as aqua, maize, cherry, gold, green and pink. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.98 Handmade Candlewick Bedsp'ds — \$1
Closeouts, but all are first quality. Various patterns and colors. Just 100 so come early; limit one to customer. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

79c to \$1 Dress Fabrics — 3 Yds. \$1
Choose from a wide array of new weaves—light and dark shades for dresses, blouses, etc.; 39 inches wide; lengths up to 5 yards.

25c to 29c New Spring Cottons, 7 Yds. \$1
White and colored, permanent finish Indian Head, solid color raphy, gingham; printed sheer fabrics; white and colored narrow wale pique and many others.

Men's \$1.39 Flannel Pajamas — \$1
Coat style; made of good weight cotton flannel in neat stripes; sizes A to D.

OTHER DOLLAR DAY FEATURES ARE SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY ONLY—SHOP EARLY

63-In. Lace PANELS
Reg. \$1.98, \$2.24 — \$1
Rough weave lace nets in figured patterns or plain effects; 2 1/2 yards long.

Boys' \$7.95 2-Knicker SUITS — \$5
Just 50 to sell at these savings. New sports model, double breasted suits with two pairs of knickers; good quality; casual-wear in brown or gray patterns and checks; 8 to 16.

Girls' \$1.98-\$2.98 DRESSES
Silk and Cotton — \$1
Celanese taffetas, acetate rayon crepes, broadcloths, cotton shantung, etc. Dark and light shades; sizes 7 to 16 in the lot.

Smart Spring \$3.33 to \$5.95 DRESSES
For Misses and Women — \$2
Styles galore in acetate rayon crepes; dressy and tailored types in one and two piece models. High lighting flared or tailored skirts; self or contrasting color trims. Grand array for juniors, misses, women and larger women.

\$16.95 to \$25 FURRED COATS — \$10
Fleeces, tweeds, monomoms and shaggy fleeces, trimmed with heavier dyed coney, Manchester wool (Chinosa dog), Vicuna fox or Krimer lamb. Choose from brown, gray, green, rust, white, Oxford or tweed mixtures. Fully lined, warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 30—36 to 42.

Growing Girls \$2.98-\$3.49 Oxfords — \$1
Samples and closeouts of nationally known brands; also straps; variety of styles in suede, ruffles; low or pump heels; black or brown; 3 to 8 in the lot.

Women's Arch and Dress SHOES
Reg. \$1.69 and \$1.98 — \$1
Oxbarlins, suedes, kid leathers and patent leathers; variety of styles in black, brown or blue. Some imperfect. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the lot. Also women's satin fancy House Slippers.

Child's Shoes \$1
All leather constructed Oxfords and straps; sizes 1 1/2 to 2 in the lot; also infants' white or brown high shoes; 2 to 4.

Call Central 9449 for Phone Orders

MRS. GLEASON TAKES STAND IN INSURANCE SUIT

Plaintiff Testifies at Second Trial She Was Married to Former Ballplayer

Ann June 27, 1931.

Mrs. Naomi Rogers Gleason testified this afternoon in the second trial of her suit against the American Insurance Co., to collect \$5000 policy issued to William Gleason, veteran city fireman and an employee of the old St. Louis Browns. The case, in United States Judge Charles B. Davis' court, is expected to go to the jury this evening. The plaintiff, wearing a dark costume and with her left arm in a sling, replied to questions of the court, her counsel, the Hon. J. H. and Gleason were married in 1911, in a Methodist church, by the Rev. James Becker. She said a friend of her drove them to and from Alton, Ill., that before going to Alton, they stopped at the Alton license bureau and obtained licenses, both signing the necessary application.

She said that, because Gleason was a fireman, he was not allowed to drive back to St. Louis to see a half sister, they were married, and another waiting party. She said she saw Gleason sign the license return, in the presence of the fireman, both signing hurriedly.

Defense Contentious. The insurance company, in its pleadings, has attacked the genuineness of Gleason's signature on the license return.

The witness said she and Gleason got to Grand boulevard about 11 p. m. and that she left them to go to her home, while they went to the game. She said the last time she saw Gleason was on his train run at Alton, Ill., in a deposition, in which she testified that Gleason, who was married to her, had signed the license return, in the presence of the fireman, both signing hurriedly.

Reply to Forgery Charge. Testifying as to the application for change of beneficiary on Gleason's insurance policy, the plaintiff said she filled in the matter in the body of the application, but the signature was Gleason's. She said she signed the application to sign his name.

The insurance company charges that the name of Gleason signed on this application, is a forgery.

Ralph C. Becker, handwriting expert, testified that the signature "William B. Gleason" on the license return, was not written by the same man who signed an insurance application, admitted to be in Gleason's handwriting, a few months later. Becker, however, testified that the signature on the license return was a forgery, and that the signature on the insurance application was the same as the signature on the license return.

Will Put in Evidence. Web Weaver, insurance company counsel, introduced in evidence will of William Gleason, over objections of Mrs. Gleason's lawyer, Patrick H. Cullen, who said a contest suit was pending in Circuit Court.

The will left all Gleason's property to his daughter and sons, and named her as executrix without bond. Cullen said whether Weaver was charging Gleason's signature was forged, the will, Weaver replied that the document was the one filed as Gleason's will. Becker was not asked to pass on the signature.


Becker, testifying yesterday afternoon, said the name of Gleason signed on the application for change of beneficiary on the insurance policy, and for change of beneficiary from Gleason's estate to Mrs. Gleason, was not written by Gleason.

Signatures Denied. The signatures were not those of William Gleason, Becker testified, as photographic enlargements were shown to the jury. The same person who wrote the signature, Becker testified, appearing on the license return, was the same person who wrote the signature on the insurance application.

Becker based his testimony on four signatures of Gleason, and said to be genuine, one of which was on the application for the insurance policy, issued in September, 1931. He pointed out the characteristics of the "William B. Gleason" handwriting which he said were not present in the two questioned signatures, the characteristics of the "Naomi Rogers Gleason" handwriting which he said appear in the specific signature, and in the old man's hand. Becker was asked today concerning the signature "William B. Gleason" on a typewritten letter.

Becker was asked today concerning the signature "William Glavin" on a typewritten letter.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney . . . Saint Louis



Downstairs Store
Cafeteria Special

Barbecued pork, sage dressing, sweet potato, Mexican salad, roll and butter, coffee or tea.

31¢

For Dollar Day only.

GREEN GIANT PEAS

17-oz. **7 for \$1**

Peaches, Pears or Apricots

16-oz. **8 for \$1**

Pecan Halves or Black Walnuts

3 lbs. **\$1**

Apple Juice

14-oz. **11 for \$1**

ASSORTED VEGETABLES

14-oz. **6 for \$1**

PEACHES, Starlight

14-oz. **11 for \$1**

Special! Women's Rayon Hosiery

Slight irregularities of 20% quality. Well finished Hosiery with lean top. Long-wearing assorted beige shades. 3½ to 10½.

\$1

Phone Shopper's Aid—CE. 7450—For Grocery Specials!

[illegible]

LABOR ACT AMENDMENT BEFORE A. F. L. COUNCIL

Would Give Majority in Any
Craft in an Industry Voice
in Collective Bargaining.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor moved today to renew efforts for an amendment to the Wagner Act giving a majority in any craft within an industry the right to determine its representatives for collective bargaining.
The law now provides that representatives designated "by the majority of the employees in a unit appropriate for such purposes (collective bargaining)" shall act.
William Green, president of the A. F. of L., explained that the National Labor Relations Board has held that where a craft desires to elect an election for bargaining representatives it shall be called, but that the act at present makes this discretionary with the board.
The amendment proposed by Charles P. Frey of the metal trades department would provide that "the

majority of any craft or class of employees shall have the right to determine who shall be the representatives of the craft or class."
Green said the only other business before the council today was a jurisdictional matter between the Upholsterers' Union and the carpenters and painters over linoleum and drapery installations. No settlement was reached.
The Executive Council declined yesterday to join European trade unionists in an economic alliance against Japan.
Representatives of Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Russia and the Netherlands proposed the alliance at Brussels, Jan. 15, contemplating governmental embargoes against Japanese goods with a scheme for mutual economic compensation for any losses due to the movement.

The conference sought guarantee of mutual aid from the United States, but the Federation council replied to Sir Walter Citrine, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions that it was "not prepared at present to go as far as suggested."
The council gave assurances, however, that the anti-Japanese boycott voted at the last Federation convention would be "aggressively applied by labor and its friends throughout the United States" and said "definite results" already had followed.

TO TOBACCO SPUTTERERS

Mr. Tareyton says:

If you are annoyed by tiny bits of tobacco that creep out of cigarette ends—smoke a Tareyton. The Tareyton Cork Tip prevents loose ends! Moreover, you'll appreciate Tareyton's finer, milder tobacco.



HERBERT
TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like"

SIZES 12 TO 52

Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway
SAVE 25% TO 75%

\$15 TO \$48 FUR TRIM
COATS \$5 TO \$20
\$10 TO \$25 SPORT
COATS \$5 & \$10

ALL FUR COATS
Fitch, Muskrat, Ponyskin, Black
Seal, Marmot, Caracul, Etc.
\$49 to \$149 **\$21 to \$59**
Values

STOP! You can't afford to miss these Bargains!

At Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'clock

2-Piece Living-Room Suites	\$6.95
2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites	\$12.95
3-Piece Bedroom Suites	\$19.75
8-Piece Dining-Room Suites	\$14.95
Walnut Circulators	\$14.95
Twin Studio Couches	\$6.95
Metal Beds, various styles	\$1.00
Day-Beds, as low as	\$1.95
Lounge Chairs, as low as	\$6.95
Gas Ranges, as low as	\$4.95
5x12 Rugs, as low as	\$4.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets	\$4.95
Radio's, as low as	\$6.95
Electric Washers	\$24.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs	\$12.95
Combination Ranges	\$19.95

EASY TERMS Please Small Carrying Charge

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

CONSTIPATED?



In constipation, there's not enough natural lubrication in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle lubricating action. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

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PARK'S DRUGS SUPER VALUE DAYS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

711
WASHINGTON2720
N. 1ST ST.522
OLIVE5971
EASTON5003
GRAND1604
S. BRUNN6665
DELMAR7360
MANCHESTER2718
CHEROKEE

50c
**IPANA
TOOTH
PASTE**
26c

25c
**CARTER'S
LIVER
PILLS**
12c

50c
**PHILLIPS
MILK
MAGNESIA**
25c

50c DR. WEST
TOOTH BRUSH
22c
25c DR. WEST
TOOTH PASTE
3c
50c Dr. West
Tooth Brush
AND
50c Calox
Tooth Powd.
\$1 Value for
36c

ONLY AT PARK'S
WILL YOU FIND THESE
VALUES. OUR LARGE
VOLUME GUARANTEES YOU
CLEAN, FRESH MERCHAN-
DISE. TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THESE SUPER-VALUE
SPECIALS TODAY!

60c MURINE EYE DROPS 36c

35c ENDER'S RAZOR BLADES . . 18c

60c CALDWELL SYRUP PEPSIN, 36c

35c VICKS VAPO-RUB 18c

COUPON
**PET
MILK**
TALL
CAN **6c**
WITH COUPON

COUPON
25c
**TOOTH
BRUSH**
EXCELLENT BRISTLES
8c
WITH COUPON

COUPON
**SHOE
STRINGS**
BROWN OR BLACK
27-INCH LENGTH
4 Pcs. 9c
WITH COUPON

COUPON
**KUMFIES
SANITARY
NAPKINS**
9c BOX
OF 12
WITH COUPON

60c
California
Syrup Figs **36c**

Woodbury's
SOAP
6c
Limit 4

100
**BAYER'S
ASPIRIN
TABLETS**
41c

60c
**ITALIAN
BALM**
29c

60c
**BROMO
SELTZER**
32c

DEEP CUT SPECIALS

50c BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM — 26c
10c DOYLE'S DOG FOOD — 3 Cans 11c
35c PREP SHAVING CREAM — 11c
50c LYON'S TOOTH POWDER — 27c
35c RUBBING ALCOHOL, Pint — 8c
60c PETERSON'S OINTMENT — 36c
75c BAUME BENGAY — 41c
35c SLOAN'S LINIMENT — 21c
1.00 KREMLIN HAIR TONIC 59c 60c Fasttooth, 39c
25c FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM — 19c

35c
**GROVE'S
BROMO-QUININE**
18c

25c
**POND'S
CREAMS**
18c

TOBACCO SPECIALS

1.00 LINKMAN'S FIFTY-0-69c
CONK PIPES
KAYWOODIE
PIPES
90c TOBACCO
POUCHES (ZIPPER)
8c CIGARS, ALL
POPULAR BRANDS
2.00 BUTTNER PIPES,
—CHANGABLE FILTER—
10c VELVET OR PRINCE
ALBERT TOBACCO — 10c

CIGARETTES
OLD GOLD—LUCKIES—
CHESTERFIELDS—
CAMELS—RALEIGHS
12c Pack 2 for 23c
CARTON 200, 1.12
LB. KENTUCKY
CLUB TOBACCO 71c

14-Oz. Union
Leader Tob'co
57c

10c CIGARETTES
ALL POPULAR BRANDS
9c, 2 FOR 17c
CARTON 200, 57c

75c Noxzema
CREAM . . . **36c**

50c MOLLE
Shav. Cream **26c**

35c
HINKLE
PILLS
BOTTLE
OF 100
8c

**FOOD VALUE
HEADLINERS**

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
SOUP **6c**

Maxwell
HOUSE
COFFEE **27c** Lb.

25c
ZERRST'S
CAPSULES **11c**

25c
BLACK
DRAUGHT
TEA

15c

Genuine
JELL-O
All Flavors
3
Packages for
11c

100 ASPIRIN
TABLETS
5 GRAIN **8c**

MONEY SAVERS

60c FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE — 37c
1.20 SCOTT'S EMULSION — 81c
1.25 CREOMULSION — 86c
60c PERTUSSIN COUGH SYRUP — 36c
35c SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP — 21c
1.00 SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL — 79c
1.50 Upjohn's Super D Cod Liver Oil, 1.19
50c WAMPOLE'S CREO-TERPIN — 29c
1.00 ADLERIKA EVACUANT — 61c
85c DEXTRI-MALTOSE — 49c
40c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA — 22c

LIQUOR SPECIALS

4-Year-Old Bottled in Bond
OLD TAYLOR 1.69 Pt.
4 YEARS OLD
OLD RIP VAN WINKLE 1.69 Pt.
18-Month-Old Bourbon Whiskey, Qt., 1.15
GOLDEN WEDDING WHISKEY, Pt., 1.39
SOHENEY RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY Pt., 1.00
DUBOUCHETT ROCK & RYE, Pt., .98c
FREE WHISKEY GLASS With Each Purchase at Liquor Counter

25c
EX-LAX
Chocolate Laxative
12c

1.00
REM
For Coughs
57c

VITAMIN PRODUCTS

KEEP HEALTHY AND STRONG—TAKE VITAMINS.
DON'T DELAY—START TODAY.
1.00 SQUIBB'S ADEX TABLETS — 79c
50 PARKE-DAVIS OR ABBOTT
HALIVER OIL CAPS — 79c
4.00 KING'S A.B.D.G. CAPSULES
BOX OF 100 — 2.47
1.50 COD LIVER OIL TABLETS — 98c
IRRADOL A PARKE-DAVIS
11-02, 012Z — 97c
1.00 COD LIV. OIL CAPSULES, 100 89c
1.50 King's
Hailbut Oil — 67c
2.00 King's
A-B-D-G Capsules 1.37
BALANCED VITAMIN CON-
TENT CERTIFIED

Lenore Dee
The Cosmetic Line Supreme...
LENORE
DEE
FACE POWDER
Skillfully Blended,
Delightfully Fragrant,
Adheres Perfectly... **89c**
Lenore Dee Special
Gleaming Cream — 69c
Lenore Dee Hand-Rolled Rouge
in Naturally
Blended Colors — 49c
Lenore Dee Indelible Lipstick
in All Smart Shades — 69c
Consult Our Trained Cosmetologists for Free Skin
or Color Harmony Analysis at All Parks Stores

1.50
**FERO-TONA
TONIC**
1.19

**ELASTIC
HOSIERY**
At Deep
Cut Prices
ONLY AT
711 Washington
and 8374 Easton
Avenue
Stores

35c
**FREEZONE
FOR CORNS**
18c

25c
**LISTERINE
RUB**
11c

30c
**ZONITE
ANTISEPTIC**
21c

1.25
Petrolagar
All Numbers
66c

PEPSODENT

(TOOTH POWDER)
(Contains Irium)
50c Size
Special **39c**

(ANTISEPTIC)
Large Size
Special **59c**

**MODESS
SANITARY PADS**
Box of 12
15c
2 for 29c

50c
**IODENT
Tooth Paste**
29c

**PACQUINS
HAND CREAM**
1.00 Size, 79c
50c Size, 39c

MILES
ALKAL-SELTZER
Alkalizer and Antacid
60c Size **49c**
30c Size **24c**
25c MAVIS
TALCUM — 12c

30c
**VICKS
NOSE
DROPS**
18c

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS
YOUR MIRROR SHOWS

**HOW TO CLEAN
YOUR SKIN OF
BLACKHEADS**
Blackheads? Whiteheads? Surface
Pimples? Gritty, coarse-pored
lumpy complexion? They're nuis-
ances! But you can correct them
with the two-way cleansing action of
DIOXOGEN CREAM!
First, it softens those hard ex-
cretions which clog up the pores and
in which blackheads and pimples
buds.
Second, its invisible oxygen bub-
bles force every fleck of dirt, pow-
der, grit to the surface, where it can
easily be wiped away. Leaves your
skin clear, soft, smooth, wonderfully
clean and noticeably fairer. Treat
your complexion tonight! Good
Housekeeping Approval.
**DIOXOGEN
CREAM**
CLEANS, CORRECTS,
CLARIFIES THE
COMPLEXION
1.00 SIZE
SPECIAL — **79c**

KOTEX
Sanitary Pads
20c
2 for 39c

**FOR SOFT
SILKY HAIR**
—USE—
DRENE

SHAMPOO
NOT A SOAP
NOT AN OIL
Two Types for Dry
or Natural Hair
TWO SIZES
60c Size **49c**
1.00 Size **79c**

**WILDROOT
HAIR TONIC**
1.00 Size
59c

Morning-After
You Miserable

breakfast and al-
most at once you'll
start to feel better.
Relief comes so de-
lightfully fast be-
cause this sparkling drink
acts on "morning acidity"
ways at once. It counteracts acidity
and cleans away the toxic waste mat-
ter. As a result, it helps to make you
feel fine and look fine.
Now don't endure misery—caus-
ing "morning acidity." To feel clean,
keen, gloriously alive, start the day
right...with a little JADS in a glass
of warm water. Get a bottle of Co-
desse JAD Salts from your drug-
gist—today!

Best Cough
Mix It at Home

of water a few moments until the
solved. It's no trouble at all, and takes
but a moment. No cooking needed.
Put the Mix into a pint bottle and
add your syrup. This gives you a fine
pint of cough remedy, far superior to
anything you could buy ready-made,
and you get four times as much for
your money. It never spoils, and is
very pleasant—children love it.
You'll be amazed by the way it takes
hold of severe coughs, giving you double-
quick relief. It loosens the phlegm,
soothes the inflamed membranes, and
helps clear the air passages. Money
refunded if it doesn't please you in
every way.

MASTER!
CORRECT ANSWER
Now in upside-down type. Play
look until you have guessed.

RD MOTOR?
WHICH
STER!
**Phillips
66**
ANSWER:
World's fastest auto
in mile per hour. This
is its outboard motor.

hm?
OUR ENJOYMENT!
spot occasions call for TEN
You'll double your enjoyment
the rich bour-
avor of ripe TEN
because it's
aged!
erly whiskey
ed far more rap-
summer than
But TEN High
in weather-
lled rack-
es, every
for 2 years!

**STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY**

TAXES PROPOSED ON FUEL OIL, DAIRY, DRIED EGG PRODUCTS

Pennsylvanians Favor First Levy as Conservation Measure, House Committee Ends Hearings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — The House Ways and Means Committee heard arguments yesterday for excise taxes on fuel oil, imported dried eggs and egg products, Canadian bread and imported dairy products.

The requests were made by va-

rious legislators just before the committee ended hearings on a revenue program.

Representatives Boland and Flannery, Pennsylvania Democrats, proposed a tax of one cent a gallon on fuel oil. They argued that petroleum reserves, vital for national defense, were dwindling.

Representative Ford (Dem.), California, objected that Boland and Flannery were trying to raise a tariff wall between the coal and oil industries.

Representative Lea (Dem.), California, wanted an import tax on

dried eggs and egg products increased to protect American poultrymen. He was backed by Representative Hull (Rep.), Wisconsin.

Hull also asked that an excise tax of 14 cents a pound be levied on imported butter, in addition to the present tariff of 14 cents. The dairy industry, he said, is faced with extinction as a result of foreign competition.

Representative Brewster (Rep.), Maine, proposed an import tax of three cents a pound on Canadian bread.

ARMY SEEKS FLYING CADETS

Air Corps to Increase Number Trained at San Antonio, Tex.

Qualified candidates for flying cadets are being sought by the Army Air Corps following a War Department announcement that the number of cadets to be trained at San Antonio, Tex., will be increased.

Applicants must be 20 to 27 years old, unmarried, have completed two years in college and be in good health. The pay is \$75 a month, plus a ration allowance of \$1 a day, with uniforms and equipment

furnished by the Government. Further information may be obtained at room 764 of the Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

Head of Better Business Bureau.

Kelton E. White, investment broker, was elected president of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis at the annual meeting of the board of directors yesterday. He succeeds Nelson R. Darragh, who served 10 years as president.

Shields R. Smith, general manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was elected vice-president, and

Stratford Lee Morton, general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., treasurer. Harry W. Rishl was re-elected secretary-manager.

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Keep Your NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION And come in for a FREE scalp examination.

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\$2.98 to \$3.98 values, now at

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exclusively here!

Just two days time to buy all you'll need of these de luxe Slips that are real value thrills! Made of 100% pure-dye silk crepe or satin in four-gore bias front and back with straight sides. California tops. Exquisitely lace trimmed or beautifully tailored. Crepe Slips have a shadow panel. 32 to 44.

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Slips—Fifth Floor



V-Line, above, the smart (and non-cut) v-neck patent pump.

Orlando, left, open sandal in black patent or blue callskin.

RED CROSS

promotes patent as the shining star of an exciting spring shoe showing!

\$6.50

You know them as America's miracle of value at \$6.50, as the shoes so comfortable that they're a beauty treatment for your feet... but now Red Cross surprises with such high fashions as the V pump and toe-less sandal in patent. Here only.

Red Cross Shoes—Third Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN MARCH

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SCOOP! our good fortune is your good fortune! we secured 150 more of these precious furred winter

CLOTH COATS

\$59.95 to \$79.95 values

\$49

winter styles furred in Persian lamb, skunk marten, kolinsky, silver fox, cross fox, others!

The last offering met with such enthusiastic response we made a special effort to secure more of these superb buys for you... and did! Plenty of those popular Box Coats trimmed in Persian! Plenty of Coats in women's and little women's sizes! Save \$10.95 to \$30.95. Misses', women's and little women's sizes.

no mail, phone or special orders

Cent Shop—Fourth Floor



new hearing clarity

FOR THE DEAF!

Get the ACOUSTICON... and HEAR!

The new feather-light Coronation Acousticon is custom-fitted to your hearing loss on the Aurogauge. Available either in bone or air conduction. No charge for consultations and fittings. Let Acousticon help you now!

Call GA. 5900, Station 503, for appointment or renewal batteries. Wm. H. Tabacnic, Ph. G., in attendance. Buy Acousticon on easy pay plan with carrying charge. Lifetime guarantee without charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Acousticons—Eighth Floor

hurry for limited reprints of
ANTHONY LOST ADVERSE HORIZON

The record-breaking best seller by Hervey Allen.

By James Hilton. The story that was made into a movie classic!

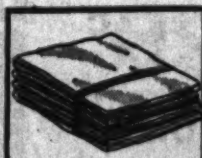
98¢

75¢

Books—Main Floor Balcony, or Call GA. 4800

starting thursday! value standouts in our 3-day

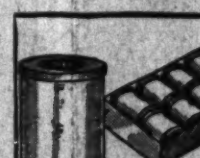
NOTIONS SALE



Tea Towels, fully bleached. Hemmed, ready to use. A real value — 9 for 99c



Kleenex Two-Way Stretch Girdle or Panties, small, medium and large — 55c



Jap Coats standard sewing thread. Timed for Spring sewing. 300-yard spools — 12 spools 84c



Slip Cover Sets, 3-pc. set — \$3.69
Maynap Napkins, 48 in box 2 boxes \$1
Surety Human Hair Nets, doz. — 49c
Gimay Dress Shields — 3 pr. 55c
Chintz Chair Cushions — 4 for 79c



Royal Storage Closets, holds 8 to 10 garments. Full length Odors retainer — 79c



Transparent Hat Boxes, protect your hats from dust. Give your hats longer life! 2 for 95c

Suede-like Card Table Covers — 33c
Mattress Covers, full or twin — 69c
Ironing Board Pad & Cover 2-pc. 39c
Double Cellophane Garment Bags, 59c; 2 for \$1

It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor

28 LUCKY WOMEN

with thrifty foresight can own these superb

FUR COATS

SAVE 1/2 & MORE starting thursday

\$88

THIS SUPERB GROUP INCLUDES THESE FURS FROM OUR OWN STOCKS:

- 2—\$198 Jap Weasel Coats — \$88
- 2—\$198 Persian Lamb Coats — \$88
- 2—\$225 Russian Caraculs — \$88
- 2—\$195 Gray Kidskin Coats — \$88
- 1—\$295 Fitted Persian Lamb, \$88
- 1—\$225 Swagger Persian — \$88
- 1—\$195 Dyed Squirrel Coat — \$88
- 2—\$225 Caracul Coats — \$88
- 1—\$179 Fine Pony Coat — \$88
- 1—\$195 Ombre Gray Caracul, \$88
- 1—\$225 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat — \$88

- 2—\$100 Seal Dyed Coney Coats — \$49
- 2—\$129 Gray Krimmer Dyed Lamb — \$49
- 1—\$100 Beaverette Dyed Coney — \$49

- 2—\$398 Jap Mink Istatel Weasels — \$188
- 1—\$398 Smart Persian Lamb Coat — \$188
- 1—\$375 Jap Mink Istatel Weasel — \$188
- 1—\$398 Russian Caracul Coat — \$188

- 10—Originally \$89 to \$125 Silver Fox Scarfs; Now Drastically Reduced; Each — \$44

Be Here at 9:30 for Choice Selection! All Sales Final! Deposit Holds Purchase!

FUR SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN MARCH

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

General PART TWO

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N. W. COR. 8th

STYLISH ALL WOOL
OVERCOATS

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A NEW LOW in Price!
A NEW HIGH in Value!

Men! Young Men! The lowest price that Overcoats of this fine quality has been sold since 1921! Hundreds to choose from! Every one All Wool! Every one in a New Style! Every one in a pattern or weave that is smart right now! Every Coat suitable for next year as well as for the cold days ahead! Sizes 34 to 46 chest—no stock up now—at the sensational price of \$111!

MEN'S SHIRTS

66c
Full cut shirts of plain and fancy fabrics in sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S HATS

\$1
Genuine fur felt hats in gray and tan snap brim models.

A RECORD BUY!
Fine 14 and 16 Oz. Worsted
SUITS \$16
MADE TO RETAIL
AT \$22.50, \$24.50
AND UP TO \$30

Extra quality Pure Wool Suits of 14 and 16 ounce worsteds—style in the newest single and double breasted models including the new English Lounge Dress effects... and many bear the Union Label... featured at \$16.

Plenty of Extra sizes including stouts, shorts and slims!

Sale!
AN ALL-STAR PURCHASE OF
\$1.55 \$1.95 \$2.29
SWEATERS \$1

Men! Young Men! Here's a Sensational Purchase... And an equally Sensational Sale! Over 2000 newest 1937-38 Sport Sweaters of brushed yarn, fancy plaids and other fancy patterns as well as plain shades in "V" neck—zipper—pullover—half zipper—sleeveless—button front—and gauché style!... Sizes 36 to 46 chest at \$1.

MEN'S FINE SUIT-PATTERN PANTS
Real \$5 and \$6 Values! Tailored of fine quality worsteds in hundreds of smart suit patterns including stripes, checks, plaids, etc. . . . 29 to 50 waist... choice, \$3.98.

YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL SLACKS
Hundreds of brown, gray and blue patterns including checks, overplaids, diagonals and other fancy weaves... newest slacks models with deep pleats and belts to match... sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$2.88.

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Neat Dark Patterns in sizes 29 to 42 waist at 88c.

CORDUROY SLACKS
Young Men's Hockmeyer Corduroy Slacks in blue, brown and tan shades \$1.95.

IN THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT

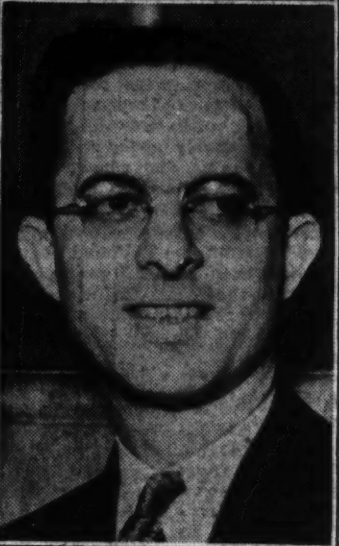
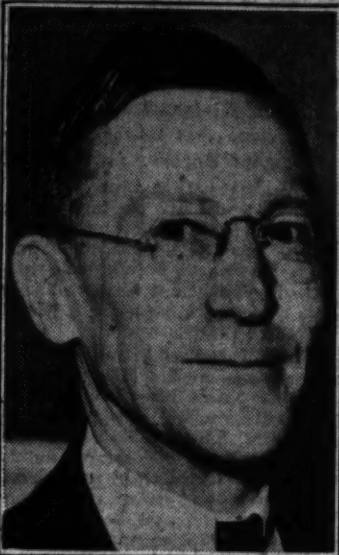
Boys' \$7.50 Two-Knicker School Suits (sizes 6 to 16) \$4.88
Boys' Large-Size Old Wool Coats taken from finer suits 77c
Boys' Old Vests... come to match above coat and pants 10c
Juvenile Black Leatherette Shopcoat Suits (sizes 3-4-5) \$1.44
Juvenile Chinilla Overalls and Snow Pants (broken lots) \$1.58
Boys' Corduroy Jackets or Jumpers (broken lots) \$1
Boys' Old Zipper Blue Chinilla Leggings in small sizes 50c
Boys' \$11 Laskin Lamb Trimmed Leather Zipper Jackets \$7.44
Juvenile \$7 Wool Field Mackinaw Coats (broken sizes) \$4.44
Boys' \$11 Overalls in Double-Breasted Models \$5.88
Boys' or Girls' Heavy Woolen Snow Pants (sizes 3 to 6) at 95c
Boys' \$2.50 Extra Quality Fancy Patterned Slacks at \$1.25
Youths' \$10 "Pro" Suits (two long pants) \$6.88
Boys' \$1.95 Heavy Lined Old Knickers at \$1.29

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N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.

Loan Firm Officers

CLARK G. HARDEMAN

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
C. A. KOOPSTOP ORDER DELAYS
MONEY LENDERS' TRIAL

Supreme Court Holds Up Case of Two Men Till It Passes on Request for Writ.

Trial of the State's suit to restrain the Holland Service Co. and its officers from continuing their small loan business, in which they allegedly charged usurious interest, was delayed by a stop order issued by the Supreme Court of Missouri yesterday.

This was obtained by Albert Miller, counsel for two of the defendants, who applied for a writ of prohibition to prevent Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius from hearing the case, on the ground he lacked jurisdiction. The Supreme Court's order was in the usual form, directing that nothing be done until the application for a writ was considered.

Miller represented Clark G. Hardeman, president of the Holland concern, 203 North Tenth street, and C. A. Koop, secretary-treasurer. The lawyer told Judge Sartorius at a hearing yesterday that the corporation, formed early in 1935, was dissolved Jan. 2. He made a lengthy argument in support of a demurrer to the suit, to the general effect that the State had no right to file it.

This and a companion civil proceeding were filed last Thursday as a first step in the State's campaign against money lenders alleged to be exacting usurious interest, under the general powers of the Attorney-General in enforcement of the law. The petitions said the lending operations constituted a continuing nuisance for which there was no adequate legal remedy other than injunction.

Judge Sartorius overruled the demurrer by Miller and then laid the matter over until today to allow opportunity for the applications to the Supreme Court. State witnesses were present, prepared to testify.

In the other suit, against the International Credit Corporation, affiliates and officers, Edward E. Schwartz, attorney for two defendants, filed a similar demurrer but made no argument. Judge Sartorius did not announce a ruling in this case, but it was expected action in this, too, would be delayed until the Supreme Court ruled.

Schwartz appeared for Theresa Lawless and Rose Diston, the only defendants yet served in the International Credit case. He asserted to a Post-Dispatch reporter that they had no connection with the business.

Robert Bruce Snow of the St. Louis Bar Association's Small Loan Committee appeared before Judge Sartorius as counsel for the State. He argued that there was ample justification for the suits.

Man Killed by Police Identified.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—A man killed by police after he held up five taxicab drivers yesterday was identified by a brother last night as Francis E. Curran, 27 years old.

Curran, who bragged of his criminal exploits as he held up the drivers, was shot as he trained a pistol on the fifth driver, Robert O'Shaughnessy, O'Shaughnessy, observing a squad car following, leaped from his cab.

YOUTH, 23, ON TRIAL
FOR KILLING WOMAN

State Seeks Death Penalty for Lyman Tripp at Eminence, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
EMINENCE, Mo., Jan. 26.—L. B. Shuck, Prosecuting Attorney of Shannon County, told a Circuit Court jury here today the State would attempt to prove Lyman Tripp, 23-year-old mill worker, guilty of the murder of Miss Bertha Gregory.

In his opening statement, Shuck reviewed the case against Tripp, cited his signed admission, and urged the death penalty for him. Tripp was arrested a few hours after the home of Miss Bertha Gregory and her sister, Miss Lillian, was destroyed by fire the night of Nov. 2. The bodies of the

two women were found in the ruins. Officers said they trailed Tripp to his home by the tire tracks of his automobile.

Also charged with murder in connection with the death of the two women is Douglas Shedd, 27, a W.P.A. worker, who was granted a change of venue to Howell County when his case came up here Monday.

Attorneys for the defense, admitting Tripp accompanied Shedd to the Gregory home, told the jury he had been employed by Shedd to drive him there without knowing Shedd's purpose. It is also contended by the defense that the statement Tripp signed was obtained under duress after he had been threatened and slapped by officers.

Sheriff Freeman Powell had posted deputies at all doors in the old courthouse and permitted only those who could get seats in the courtroom to enter. The corridors and other office rooms in the building were filled at an early hour despite the fact the thermometer registered near zero. Many continued to arrive in town in wagons and automobiles in the early morning.

Interior enamel—white and colors, high glass finish — \$1.40
FLAT WALL PAINT—White only, good coverage, per gal. as low as \$1.05
Paint for Lam. Gens. at the factory.
QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.
1812 E. 4th St. St. Louis, Mo.
4th & Chestnut St. East St. Louis, Ill.
Write or call for catalogue. Free city delivery.

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BROCKMAN'S
39th Street at
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLACK HAWK
BAKED HAM LAMB CHOPS
Lb. 49c Lb. 29c
Sliced Loins 25c
TENDERLOIN STEAK, Lb. 25c
LOIN PORK ROAST — 17 1/2c

Fresh Vegetables
Dwarf Celeriac — — — — — 9c
Calif. Pars — — — — — 17c
Broccoli — — — — — 10c
Raidier — — — — — 3c
10 Lbs. Idaho Potatoes — 19c
5 Lbs. Yellow Sweet — 10c

Topmost Like Fresh Specials
Tomatoes (Solid) — 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
Grapefruit Juice — 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Pears — — — — — 1 No. 2 Cans 27c
Jell-O Fruit Flavors — 3 No. 2 Cans 27c
Sliced Pineapple — No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c
Solid Dressing — — — — — Quarts 29c

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M KESSON
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
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For Perfect Martinis and all Gin Drinks

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100% Grain
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More Coal Per Ton

There is extra coal in S-P stoker fuel—high heat, low ash coal that has replaced normal dust and foreign matter. Precision machinery has refined it to a fixed purity. That's the reason for its thrifty efficiency—its cleaner, stronger heating power. And why Hawthorn S-P coal is made for the job stoker fuel you'll want year in and out. Call for it NOW!

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It is simply good judgment to phone
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CITYWIDE SERVICE

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This electric detective... shown below... with its 20 sensitive fingers "feels" every Chesterfield and throws out the entire package if one cigarette is defective

...just one of the many things Chesterfield does to give you a better cigarette.

Everything that Science knows about is used to make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting.

You'll find MORE PLEASURE
in Chesterfield's
milder better taste



PITCHER

CONNIE MACK DENIES RUMORS HE WILL RETIRE

Piassa defeated 138th Infantry 24-304, and stayed in second place in Washington U. Idle last week. Third place.

W. Woodring of Piassa tops individual scoring with an average of 100.0.

READON

VASQUEZ MAY BE UNABLE TO PLAY FULL CUP GAME

By Dent McKimming.

Nine of the 11 players who make up the starting team of the Spanish club in their national cup game Sunday against the St. Matthews are members of the local Spanish colony, a unit which is becoming increasingly important in St. Louis soccer development.

The record of their four previous meetings this season, all St. Louis Soccer League games, and the reputation of the players involved combine to give promise of an exciting and well-played match at Sportsman's Park, Sunday. In their opening league game of the season, early October, the Matthews defeated the Spanish, 4 to 1, but since that time the Spaniards have played three games: 0-0, 2-5 and 3-2. Both eleven have made steady progress in eliminating weaknesses and both are now at cup game edge.

Outstanding in the Burke team are the three Garcia brothers: Art, fastest wing man in the city; Lou, snappy, aggressive center forward; and Joe, cautious, astute left fullback. The old Alce McNab has developed into the best right winger in the country. Center Louis is not so brilliant a player as his brothers, but he supplies a measure of defense and sudden attack that lifts him above the class of mediocrity. Joe, smartest player of the three, takes the sting out of opposing forwards by outwitting them and stealing the ball off their toes.

Valdes is a Real Star. No player in the team rises above Mil Valdes, the goalkeeper, in class. This young man has been so exceptional since his debut as a player, that he has been called the "Golden Glove" by the St. Matthews. Rodriguez couldn't obscure him; Rodriguez, formerly of the Shamrock, is now a member of the South Side club. Valdes is the most alert, instinctive shot-stopper among the Spanish half dozen goalkeepers.

The whole league club is worried over the condition of one of the team's finest players, Henry "Big Boy" Vasquez, inside right. "Big" suffered an ankle injury four weeks ago and there is some question whether he will be able to go through Sunday's game. On the other side of the forward line, the clever, easy-going Henry Diaz will be on the wing, supported by Lou Menendez.

Ray Suarez, who profited by a year's play in Cleveland, where he was a member of the Slavia-Baranek club, is better than an average center halfback, capable of a strong forcing game. Manuel Cuevas is often more audacious than safe, but at least never dull, rounds out the probable starting eleven.

Good Game Expected. If Vasquez can go the full 90 minutes, and Lou Garcia enjoys a good day at center forward, this Spanish team should give the St. Matthews the busiest afternoon that team has had this season.

The Spanish colony, located near 7200 south, and east of Carondelet Park, believes this is the strongest team that has represented Little Spain in many years, and the neighborhood is so hopeful of victory that defeat would be more depressing than the fall of Oviedo, old-country home of many of St. Louis' Spaniards.

The cup match Sunday will be preceded by an exhibition game between the reinforced South Side club and the St. Patrick's. Manager Oscar Mossman of the South Side said today he will use all of the former Shamrock players recently acquired except Jimmy Roe, who needs a long rest to bring his injured knee back into playing shape. Action will begin at 1 p. m. the cup match at 2:30.

MISS HEMPHILL IN SEMIFINAL ROUND OF FLORIDA GOLF MEET

By the Associated Press. PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 26.—Defending titleholder Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., defeated Marion McDougall of Portland, Ore., 6 and 4 here today and advanced to the semi-final round of the annual women's golf tournament.

Miss McDougall yesterday beat Sara Guth of St. Louis, 2 and 1. Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., eliminated Louise Gardner of Winnetka, Ill., by the same score. Mrs. John Cochran Jameson of Palm Beach defeated Audrey Phillips, also from Palm Beach, 4 and 3.

PITCHER GOMEZ JOINS NEW YORK'S LONG LIST OF HOLDOUTS

UNSATISFIED PITCHER GROUP MORE NUMEROUS

By Dent McKimming.

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extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

"Terrible Terry."

WILLIAM HAROLD TERRY, manager of the Giants, explains his allergy for baseball writers and tells an interesting success story in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Terry, who has been in the press since the day he was named manager of the Giants, explains, when several scribes permitted themselves to be used by the late John J. McGraw during a controversy between Terry and the club over salary terms.

During the controversy Mr. McGraw belittled Terry's playing ability and the baseball writers printed what McGraw said. "I was not deeply impressed with a craft," Bill writes, "that could violate a public trust by maintaining millions of baseball fans, intentionally or otherwise, for the sole purpose of enhancing the ball club's position in a salary discussion."

Terry, of course, forgets that John McGraw was a mighty figure in the baseball world. When the greatest leader of the Giants something, it was worth printing. The writers might not agree with him, but Branch Rickey has said frequently that he thought Dizzy Dean ought to retire for a year. We have quoted him to that effect, though we knew the statement had a high probability of being true. But because Rickey said it, we never had any "purpose of enhancing the ball club's position in a salary discussion" with Dizzy Dean.

Both Sides Presented. DURING the same controversy Terry had with the Giants, many writers undoubtedly printed whatever Bill had to say. As far as we know, the New York front office didn't consider that grounds for charging the press with "violating a public trust" or "misinforming millions of readers."

Bill tells of another baseball writer, a sports editor, who fired his editor's guns because Terry wouldn't disclose his home telephone number. Perhaps the sports editor was cruel, but Bill must remember that in declining to be available by telephone, he was being different from other important figures in baseball. Rogers Hornsby had "talked" number, but all the baseball writers had it in their books. Baseball writers always know Charley Grimm's number. You can call Kenesaw Mountain Landis at any hour and he'll give you a courteous answer, though usually it's "No."

Another writer became indignant because Bill wouldn't talk to him about baseball except when all other writers with the club were present. Terry thought that was unreasonable. But that writer merely preferred a slightly different daily story for his paper to the handouts that Terry wanted to give one and all.

Not All Smoke. TERRY indicates that he resents baseball writers' efforts to get news other than the "handouts" and his statement that rumors of a change in the New York Giant set-up last summer were "preposterous" can be challenged. He mentions, in the "ridiculous rumor" department, the fact that Frankie Fritsch and Bill MacPhail were mentioned as candidates for my job.

The reports may have been ridiculous, but this writer knows that Fritsch was asked by Terry if he could obtain his release from the Cardinals, in case Bill moved into the closest office, and Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey were consulted and were prepared to permit Frank to move to New York. Terry discloses one talent that no one suspected him of possessing. In the dim light of a moving picture, he quickly can detect and identify the voice of a whispering gambler, no matter how carefully the gambler tries to disguise himself.

"The place was dark and I was in an aisle seat, absorbed in what was on the screen, probably Mickey Mouse," Bill writes. "Listen, Bill," this unseen visitor whispered, "my little boy is crazy to see Hubbell, talks about Hub in his sleep, my little boy does. I can take him tomorrow day off—Hubbell pitch." "I was out of the seat with a leap and running up the aisle after a shadowy figure. People must've thought me screwy, and I was, with rage. I barged into the lobby, blinked from the sudden glow of lights, and spotted the guy. I knew it was the same crawler by the way he was panting from his retreat. "You damned so-and-so!" I exclaimed, and he backed into a corner, if you ever come near me again, I'll put this fist right through your face."

ROCKABYE BABY, POINTER, WINS FIELD TRIALS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MACON, Miss., Jan. 26.—The 1938 National Bird Dog Derby champion is the female pointer, Rockabye Baby, owned by A. G. C. Sage of Alberta, Ala., and handled by Clyde Morton.

Rockabye Baby came through with a brilliant race yesterday in the National Field Trial Club events to surpass the mark set by Dr. B. S. Lester's pointer, Lester's Enjoy's Wahoo. The winner's score totaled six bevs, five of which she handled in magnificent manner. Two of her bevy finds were exceptionally fine, coming as the result of prodigious casts, intelligently directed.

Runner-up honors went to Lester's Enjoy's Wahoo, which ran on Monday and had six finds, four bevs and a pair of singles. Sedgewick Sandman had six bevs yesterday morning, while the other two derby contenders, Wayside Lulu and Maryland Doc, also found birds, Lulu delivering a strong cast, but Maryland Doc weakening.

The free-for-all qualifying round, with one-hour heats, began yesterday afternoon. The first brace, Norlas Daisy and Propeller, tallied well on birds, Daisy with three separate bevs and Propeller two. Lawless Boy and Lester's Abe Kaufman, the next pair, did not connect with so many birds, but the performance of each on game was clean-cut so far as their first bevs went and later Lawless Boy had a single.

In the final brace of the day, Hugh White, pointer owned by Snowden Boyle, Memphis, ran a creditable race and had three bevs. His brace-mate, Sport's Peerless Pride, had one bevy.

Denver Safeways Beat Detroit. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 26.—The Denver Safeways, A. A. U. basketball champions, trounced the Detroit team last night, 55-30. The fall victory led, 25-16, at the intermission.

Ritenour Beats St. Charles. Tied at the beginning of the fourth quarter at 25-25, Ritenour High School's basketball team pulled away to win from St. Charles, 37 to 26, in a Suburban League game at St. Charles last night.

Game Tied 67-67 Won by Centenary In Overtime, 78-72

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—The Centenary Gentlemen and Loyola Wolfpack tangled in a basketball game last night which turned out to be one of the most exciting scoring riots offered to the fans in many a day.

Tied 35-35 at the half, and 67-67 at the finish of the regulation game, Centenary finally won, 78-72, after a five-minute extra period. The score was tied 17 times, and the lead changed hands 26 times. Two spectators fainted from excitement, and at one time officials called time out for exhaustion.

Switzer Defeated In Florida Golf

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 26.—Joe Switzer of St. Louis was defeated yesterday in the first round of match play in the annual Florida winter golf championship for the Ponce de Leon cup by Bobby Walker of Jacksonville, 4 and 2. Switzer was medalist and runner-up last year.

Shooting subpar golf, Charles Whitehead of Plainfield, N. J., the defending champion, won over Powell Christion Jr. of Bronxville, N. Y., 6 and 8. Jack Eyerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., former Yale star and winner of the Ponce de Leon cup in 1927 and 1930, lost to Oscar Ever of Jacksonville, 1 up. Switzer annexed only one hole of the 16 played. He was four down at the turn, which Walker covered in 35 strokes, two under par.

U. S. TEAM IN THREE WAY TIE IN TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 26.—The United States men's team, defenders of the Swaythling Cup, routed Ireland today, 5-0, and entered a three-way tie with England and Austria in the world table tennis championships. A play-off will decide which team will meet Hungary in the final round.

The American women's team, battling to retain the Corbillion Cup, won from Wales, 3-1, for its fourth victory in seven matches.

In the first round of men's singles, E. Munchow of Germany defeated Morris Bassford of Washington, D. C., 21-10, 21-6, 21-7. In another first-round match, Sol Schiff of New York eliminated H. Nickelsburg of Switzerland, 21-13, 21-11, 21-11.

The women's team shut out France, 3-0, for its second triumph of the day.

SPORTS

Lon Warneke, alias "The Arkansas Hummingbird," has signed, making him a Redbird in good standing. Ain't nature wonderful? The Hummingbird, a merry tune doth hum.

Listen to the Hummingbird! Listen to the Hummingbird! The Hummingbird a Redbird has become!

Our two annual drives, the Symphony Fund and the smoke abatement, opened on the same day. Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.

While smoke clogs up the human throat and chest.

Tommy Farr has apologized for not shaking hands with Jim Haddock and the boys will get together again on April 1, when Tommy hopes to be on the receiving end of the congratulatory ceremonies.

However, the handshake after the fight is of minor importance. It's the raising of the hand by the referee that counts.

April 1, sometimes known as the nitwit's national holiday, is the day that over-angry individual picks up the empty purse with string attached. So Tommy and Jim might insist that Uncle Mike lay it on the line.

The valuation the Cubs put on Frank Demaree evidently wasn't for rate-making purposes. Frank returned his contract unsigned.

The inflated valuation often acts as a boomerang. Ask Branch Rickey, he knows. John McGraw's system was to underate 'em.

Extra! Extra! Those New York scribes who staged an impromptu ringside fight the other night weren't called to the mike to tell the radio-minded customers all about it.

HELLO, Mom; the fight was tough; I didn't telegraph my stuff. But knocked that boso for a "lift"—I guess, perhaps, it's just a gift.

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Building some day this week. There is a hen on but it may turn out to be only a door knob or a goose egg.

Which reminds us of Van Lingle Mungo, who says he considers Carl Hubbell the highest type of professional ball player both in uniform and street clothes. And incidentally the best pitcher of them all, not barring Mungo or Dean.

As far as the Browns and Phillies are concerned, there will be no further recession. There is only one way for them to go.

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IN Arabia... IT'S A BUTTERED HEAD



IN America... IT'S SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL"

To give you extra pleasure Schenley goes to extra expense to "meld" its choicest stocks under simultaneous HEAT, PRESSURE and AGITATION. The super-smooth result is "RED LABEL"... friendlier-tasting whiskey.

A FRIENDLY TOAST BY THE Schenley HOST

Here's success and good luck To our friends far and near, Here's SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL" For friendly good cheer.

BLACK LABEL		RED LABEL	
PINT	QUART	PINT	QUART
\$1.35	\$2.50	\$1.09	\$2.19

Schenley's Red Label Blended Whiskey

FRIENDLIER TO YOUR TASTE

The ONLY Melded Whiskey

Copyright 1938 J. & C. Schenley, Inc., Schenley, Pa. SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKY. The straight whiskies in this product are 214 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey, 70% natural spirits distilled from American grain, 24% straight whiskey 214 years old, 6% straight whiskey 5 years old. SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKY. The straight whiskies in this product are 214 years or more old. 60% straight whiskey, 40% natural spirits distilled from American grain, 23% straight whiskey 214 years old, 5% straight whiskey 5 years old. Both 50 proof.

STOCKS LOSE 27 POINTS; STRAITS ARE LEADERS

Dividend Cuts and Omis-
sions Keep Speculative
Attention Focused on
Shrinkage in Corporate
Profits.

STEEL SHARES
HARDEST HIT
Helping to Keep Profit
Question to the Fore
Was President Roose-
velt's Comment on
Wages and Prices.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The heav-
est selling downpour of the new
year washed stock prices into a
sharp decline today, causing num-
berous losses of 2 to about 7 points
before the drop was stemmed.

Leaders came back a little as the
selling thinned out in the after-
noon, but rallying power in the
rank and file was feeble.

Dividend cuts and omissions kept
speculative attention focused on the
shrinkage in corporate profits as
result of the business slump. Ameri-
can Water Works and Allegheny
Steel shares were hit by news di-
rectors had voted against payments
on the common.

Extension of the severe new year
decline in secondary bonds, mainly
rails, and a drop in grains and
other commodities discouraged sup-
port for stocks.

The Associated Press average of
60 stocks declined \$1.80 to \$43.40
a share. The 51 rail stocks includ-
ed in the aggregate averaged 80
cents lower, \$18.40, a bottom
since April 17, 1937, when the figure
was \$18.

Transactions were 1,616,330
shares, about three times yester-
day's volume.

Steel Shares Hard Hit.
What at Chicago finished 2 to
2 1/2 cents down and corn was off 1/4
to a cent a bushel.

Helping keep profit prospects to
the fore in market discussion was
President Roosevelt's contention in-
dustry should maintain wages and
cut prices to broaden markets for
goods. At the same time addi-
tional December rail statements rec-
orded wide losses in operating in-
comes.

Steel shares were particularly
hard hit, despite the favorable im-
pression made in some quarters by
United States Steel's report for the
last three months of 1937. Coppers,
chemicals, farm implements and
other industrial groups also were
pressed for sales. Rails and utilities,
too, lost ground.

Notable among the losers were
United States Steel, Bethlehem,
Chrysler, Westinghouse, Allied
Chemical, Sloss-Sheffield Steel,
Sears Roebuck, Anaconda Copper,
Kennecott, J. I. Case, International
Harvester, American Smelting, du
Pont, Standard Oil of New Jersey,
Santitas Fe and Johns Manville.

American Shipbuilding was down
two at the finish despite plans for
more merchant marine construction
with Government aid. Corn
Products was down 2 1/2 cents.
United States Smelting 3 1/2.
Reduction 2%, Monsanto Chemical
3 1/2, Zenith Radio 1 1/2 and American
Steel Foundries 2.

In exchange dealings, the French
franc settled into a narrower cor-
ridor after erratic swings in the previous
session. At mid-afternoon it was
down 0.01 of a cent at 32 1/2 cents.
The British pound was up 1-16 of
a cent at \$4.99 1/2.

Cotton finished 5 to 20 cents a
bale lower.
The market started abruptly low-
er as the previous slow retreat
became an early new year advance
became a fast run. U. S. Steel
opened on a block of 5000 shares
at 55 1/2, off 2 1/2; Bethlehem, 3000
shares, at 57, off 3; and Chrysler
on 6000 at 55, off 2 1/2.

Most corporate bonds and major
commodities also sold lower.

Overnight Developments.
Washington reports of prospec-
tive United States defense spending
plans continued to draw much at-
tention in speculative circles on the
chance they might ultimately be-
come an important factor in heavy
industries.

Business figures showed little
change in pace following the recent
new year pickup. The Edison Elec-
tric Institute estimated power pro-
duction last week was off 4.6 per
cent compared with the like 1937
period, the same year's output per
cent decline as in the previous
week.

President Roosevelt's stand
against wage cuts aroused wide in-
terest in Wall street in view of un-
certainty over steel prices. "Iron
Age" said "steel buyers are not re-
sisting their caution of the past few
months, which strongly suggests
they will await outcome next month
of wage negotiations between the
United States Steel Corporation and
the Steel Workers Organizing Com-
mittee."

Days of Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net
change of the 25 most active stocks:
Chrysler, 25,000, 55 1/2, down 2 1/2; U. S.
Steel, 54,700, 54, down 2 1/2; Gen-
eral Motors, 33,500, 38 1/2, down 1 1/2;
Anaconda, 32,700, 30 1/2, down 1 1/2;
Bethlehem Steel, 32,000, 56 1/2, down
3 1/2; Yellow Truck, 25,800, 13, down
3 1/2; General Electric, 23,200, 40, down
1 1/2.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing
economic trend.

TREND OF STABLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Associated
Press daily wholesale price index of 35
basic commodities:
Wednesday, 127.7
Tuesday, 127.6
Monday, 127.5
Week ago, 127.4
Year ago, 126.5

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
1937-38, 126.5-127.7
1936-37, 126.5-127.7
1935-36, 126.5-127.7
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**PREMIER OF RUMANIA
BARS POLITICAL TROOPS**

Forbids Semi-Military Campaigning for Elections, but He May Not Be Obeyed.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 28.—A mid night decree of Premier Octavian Goga last night forbids semi-military political organizations from campaigning in elections of March

The attitude of Cornelius Codreanu, whose Iron Guard met to prepare an election program, was uncertain. Codreanu views the Iron Guard as an essential part of his political strength.

the Peasant Guards, expressed satisfaction with the order, if it was to be enforced impartially, but his orders for reorganization of the Peasant Guards still stand. Maniuk said, "if the Government holds its lancers in check and forbids others to march and maneuver, the Peasant Guards will obey the law."

Jewish leaders said not many Jews would go to the polls because they necessarily most of their citizenship.

Jewish attorneys in Iasi telegraphed King Carol asking for assistance.

reminded the King that many of them are war veterans.

Russian-Turkish Consulate Pact.
By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 28.—Russia will close three of its consulates in Turkey and Turkey will close the same number in Russia.

countries decided to maintain only one consulate each, at Istanbul and Batum. The Turkish consulate at Leningrad and the Russian consulate at Ankara are among those to be closed.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the editorial principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On Constitutional Amendment Majorities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial of Jan. 20, anent the recent conservation meeting at Jefferson City, contains an error frequently made, not only by the newspapers of the State but by speakers on the subject. Some of those who advocate the conservation movement made the same erroneous assertion as that contained in your editorial, namely: "When the ballots were counted, it was found that the proposal (the establishment of a bi-partisan Conservation Commission) had been approved by the greatest majority ever given to a constitutional amendment in the State's history."

In order to refute this assertion, it is only necessary to revert to the results of the general election of 1932, when three amendments to the Constitution were adopted by greater majorities than was the conservation amendment in 1938.

Official returns of the 1938 election show that out of a total vote of 1,231,170 cast on the conservation amendment, 879,215 were for and 351,955 were against the proposition. The majority for was 527,261.

In the 1932 general election, out of a total vote of 1,263,891 on the old-age pension amendment (No. 1), there were 983,594 for and 279,297 against. The majority for was 704,297.

Of 1,181,150 votes cast on Amendment No. 2 (the proposition to limit the number of legislative employees and to modernize legislative procedure), there were 990,088 for and 191,062 against. The majority for was 799,026.

The proposition received 110,876 more votes than did the conservation amendment. The figures on Proposition No. 3 (the executive budgetary amendment) were almost the same as on No. 2. On each of the three 1932 propositions, the total affirmative vote exceeded that on the conservation amendment and the percentage for each was greater.

As one who favored and voted for the conservation amendment, I hope you will print this correction. D. L. BALES, Eminence, Mo.

"Right Away."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I reply to the letter from "Sinus" appearing in your issue of Jan. 19, headed "A Look Into the Future?"

Is it possible that "Sinus" is not aware of the fact that St. Louis is going to get rid of its smoke-laden atmosphere right away? In fact, it has been going to get rid of it "right away" for the past 25 years, so that in all probability this condition will be remedied within another 25 years—50, at least. ELPHUY.

Milligan, Truman, Cochran.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE fact that the Fendegast machine objects to the reappointment of Maurice Milligan as United States District Attorney is evidence of a desire to continue election corruption.

Senator Truman is under obligation to the Kansas City organization to such an extent that he must do its bidding or suffer political oblivion after 1940.

John J. Cochran deserves a senatorship and we owe to him a greater debt than any other man in Missouri. He has never betrayed a trust, misstepped an issue or evaded a responsibility. He is all that a representative of the people should be, if we believe in constitutional government, honestly applied. We should start thinking of Mr. Cochran as a future Senator, and start now. He "won't let us down." ALBERT F. MYRICK.

Principle vs. Politics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS on your editorial, "Where Responsibility Lies," in Sunday's paper.

I have forwarded it to Washington. Unless our men in public office are strong enough to put principle before politics, it is going to be bad for democracy. PAUL C. DIETZ.

Query About Miss Mayme Dickinson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM one of the unemployed who, through no fault of their own, were thrown out of work five years ago because of the change in administrative policy. I have repeatedly tried to get employment, but without success.

I went to the office of the W P A to try for work. I was asked, "Are you on relief?" And because I had been too proud to ask for relief, I was told they could do nothing for me, as they only took care of relief cases.

Now what was the unemployed, want to know is, how long was our Mayor Dickinson's sister, Mayme, on relief, before she got a \$100-a-month job with the State Board of Health, or isn't that qualification necessary for the job she got? CURIOUS.

U. S. Not U. S. S. R.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"DLE MAN" asks whether we are living in the United States or in Soviet Russia.

I can assure him that he is very definitely living in the United States, for in the Soviet Union, where Socialism has replaced capitalism, there is work for all, there is no unemployment and there is no need for relief.

A POLITICALLY CONSCIOUS AMERICAN CITIZEN.

WHITHER?

Joseph P. Kennedy, able right-wing adviser of the President, says that one of the great troubles today is that business hasn't made clear to the President just what it wants.

Is it not equally true that the President hasn't made clear just what he wants? If the public mind is confused as to the President's intentions, the reason lies in the confusing nature of the presidential outpourings to the public since the first of the year.

To put these together, as the Baltimore Evening Sun has done in a day-by-day summary of the President's recent public statements on the relations of government and business, is to present a bewildering picture.

The anti-monopoly speeches of Mr. Ickes and Mr. Jackson aroused the expectation, in many quarters, that the President would deliver a business-baiting address to Congress at its opening on Jan. 3. There were many who believed that the speeches by the Messrs. Ickes and Jackson had been in the nature of a "build-up" for the President. But Mr. Roosevelt chose to be conciliatory. As we pointed out at the time, his subordinates weighted the administration scales on the left, and Mr. Roosevelt, following the tactics made familiar in the 1936 campaign, sought to restore the balance.

Then, on the following day, Jan. 4, Mr. Roosevelt, at a press conference, threw out remarks slanting in opposite directions. He was for the preservation of competition and at the same time he favored planned production somewhat on the model of the N. R. A. His budget message of Jan. 5, as our contemporary recalls, did nothing to clear up the resulting confusion in the public mind.

On Jan. 8, the President declared he would make "no compromise with evil" in business. Among the evils he denounced were "monopolistic practices of many kinds," price-rigging and power holding companies. This statement was followed on Jan. 11 by a conference of the President with a group of important business men, who said, on leaving him, that "closer co-operation" between government and business was in prospect.

On Jan. 14, the President, at a press conference, came out against all holding companies, of whatever degree, in all lines of business. Later in the same day, he held another conference with a group of business executives.

Then, on Jan. 21, at still another press conference, Mr. Roosevelt amended his previous remarks on holding companies. He was not now against all holding companies, but only the bad ones. He had obviously not been talking, he said, about such corporations as the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., nor did he wish his condemnation of banking holding companies to be interpreted as including branch banks.

His criticism, he said, had been directed at the public utility type of holding company. Some of the things the administration has said and done in recent weeks seem to point to an effort to re-establish what the President's business advisory council has called the "desirable co-operation within industries attempted under the N. R. A." Other signs point to the inauguration of a large-scale trust-busting campaign.

Some of the President's advisers, such as Donald Richberg, want planned production, with the Government as a sort of benevolent supervisor. Others are stressing free competition as the proper regulator to keep down prices. Sometimes the President seems to lean to one side, sometimes to the other. It is no wonder that business, and the public generally, are confused.

WILL THE SENATOR SURRENDER?

Bennett Clark's renomination for the Senate seems assured. No opposition has appeared. His re-election seems certain. Some of the New Deal zealots may be passively hostile. Offsetting that sentiment is a support from the "enemy" which he could not have had in his first campaign. The "Bennett Clark Republican" is avowedly present.

In the circumstances, many citizens are asking the question raised by William Hirth in his Missouri Farmer and reprinted in the Post-Dispatch yesterday: Is Bennett Clark going to permit the sacrifice of his political and personal friend, Maurice Milligan, whose work as United States District Attorney in Kansas City in prosecuting election crookedness is the outstanding public service of recent Missouri history?

Bennett Clark's 1932 campaign was brilliantly daring. He was the first candidate, he believes, in a state-wide field, to come out unequivocally for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He was no less explicit on the tariff as a subsidy in violation of the Democratic fundamental against special privilege. And he lustily fought the Fendegast machine, and licked it to a frazzle.

Will the Senator now, on the vital issue raised in the Milligan affair, surrender to the Kansas City boss? Surrender might seem, from a certain standpoint, to be good strategy; it might seem to smooth the way to re-election. But it would be a peace purchased at a stultifying price.

PROBLEM OF THE MIDDLE-AGED WORKER.

Widespread discrimination against the middle-aged man or woman has become a disheartening trend since large-scale unemployment began in this country. In some instances, applications for work are not considered if the job-seeker is past 40; in others, members of this group are the first to go when payrolls are reduced. The situation has so disturbed the New York Legislature that a special committee to investigate it was formed some time ago, and is now conducting hearings.

A recent witness was Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security. He took the side of the past-40 workers, but his testimony helped explain their difficult situation. Some things that have been done to help workers in general, Mr. Epstein said, have actually aggravated the problems of this group. Industrial pension plans and group insurance, he pointed out, are less costly to the employer who hires younger workers. "The public relief system," he added, "further discharges of older workers by relieving the employer of feeling sole responsibility toward the men fired."

It is paradoxical that such socially constructive measures have had this reaction. These savings, however, are false economies for the employer. Scientific tests have shown that workers retain maximum efficiency long past 40; that they are in many instances more efficient and steadier than younger workers.

What about laws to save the jobs of older workers? Massachusetts has such a statute, effective last August, but its penalties have never been ap-

plied, a State official testified at the New York hearings. Moral suasion on employers has been found more effective, he said. Mr. Epstein opposes such legislation, because, in his view, it cannot be enforced. His suggestion, "arousing public opinion to have employers take a certain percentage of older workers and to prevent unnecessary discharge of middle-aged employees," promises to be more effective than any law that could be passed to cope with this social problem.

MR. JUSTICE REED.

The unanimous confirmation of Stanley F. Reed for a seat on the United States Supreme Court comes as no surprise. Everything about the nominee—his ability as a lawyer, his standing in the public service, his personal qualifications—indicated that he would be approved without opposition. When the Senate Judiciary Committee, following the example of the subcommittee, voted unanimously, yesterday's action on the floor was as good as in the record.

All that remains now is for Mr. Reed to leave the office of Solicitor-General, which he has filled so capably, and present himself to the Supreme Court for the oath of admission to the bench. Inasmuch as Justice Sutherland, whom he succeeds, retired the first of last week, the new member probably will take his seat at the extreme left of the Chief Justice next Monday, when the court again meets to hand down decisions.

Not the least interesting fact about the elevation is that it involves the seat which Chief Justice Hughes held during his first period on the court, from 1910 to 1916. Upon Mr. Hughes' resignation to be the Republican presidential candidate in the latter year, Woodrow Wilson appointed Justice John H. Clarke of Ohio, who resigned in 1922. To fill the Clarke vacancy, Harding appointed the recently retired Justice Sutherland. Now Mr. Reed goes to the court to occupy the justiceship which the present head of the court once held. Few lines of Supreme Court succession approach this one in liberal philosophy and outlook.

PROCRASTINATORS AND DRIVERS' LICENSES.

Procrastination is a common vice, and some statistics on its prevalence are now available. The City License Bureau for some six weeks has been reminding St. Louis motorists that it is time to renew their two-year driving permits. To date, 106,575 licenses have been sold, but it is estimated that 50,000 drivers have failed to obtain permits. It is a conservative estimate, since 168,110 licenses had been issued at this time two years ago.

Seventy persons have been arrested since Dec. 7 and have been fined a total of \$1300 for failure to have proper licenses. These penalties, however, do not seem to influence the chronic procrastinators. Probably they are waiting for the day when a major police drive on license slackers is begun, when they can join the throng in its last-minute rush to obtain licenses. That will mean more time and trouble than an early application, but such inconveniences seem never to deter the disciples of Put It Off.

LET THE CRIMINAL BEWARE.

James Hepburn, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, tells the St. Louis Junior League that the modern detective's use of science in the solution of crime "has made Sherlock Holmes look like a piker." The increased use of microscopes and test tubes, the preservation of perishable evidence in plaster of Paris casts and similar devices have undoubtedly marked great strides in crime detection.

On the other hand, much of the progress made in recent years seems to have been due to the greater emphasis placed on systematic and often tedious investigation, in which science played little part. The capture of John Henry Daidund, alias Peter Anders, the Ross kidnaper, was due not to science, but to the fact that the Department of Justice sent out the numbers of the ransom bills to every office where they were likely to turn up and then stood ready to make a swift investigation when any of them appeared. The same is true of the solution of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

To take an immediate case at home, St. Louis police have just solved a hit-run fatality because they took on themselves the task of inspecting every car in the city of a certain model and make designated by eye-witnesses as the type of car that figured in the accident. Criminology may term such detailed investigation as this a science, but if so, it is a very common-sense type of science.

Scientific methods so far have proved of greater value in turning up evidence for use in convicting a criminal after he is in custody than in leading to his arrest. Development of the scientific approach, plus the increased use of the detailed investigation, has given a new emphasis to the old adage that crime doesn't pay.

THE BUFFALO NICKEL'S DOOM.

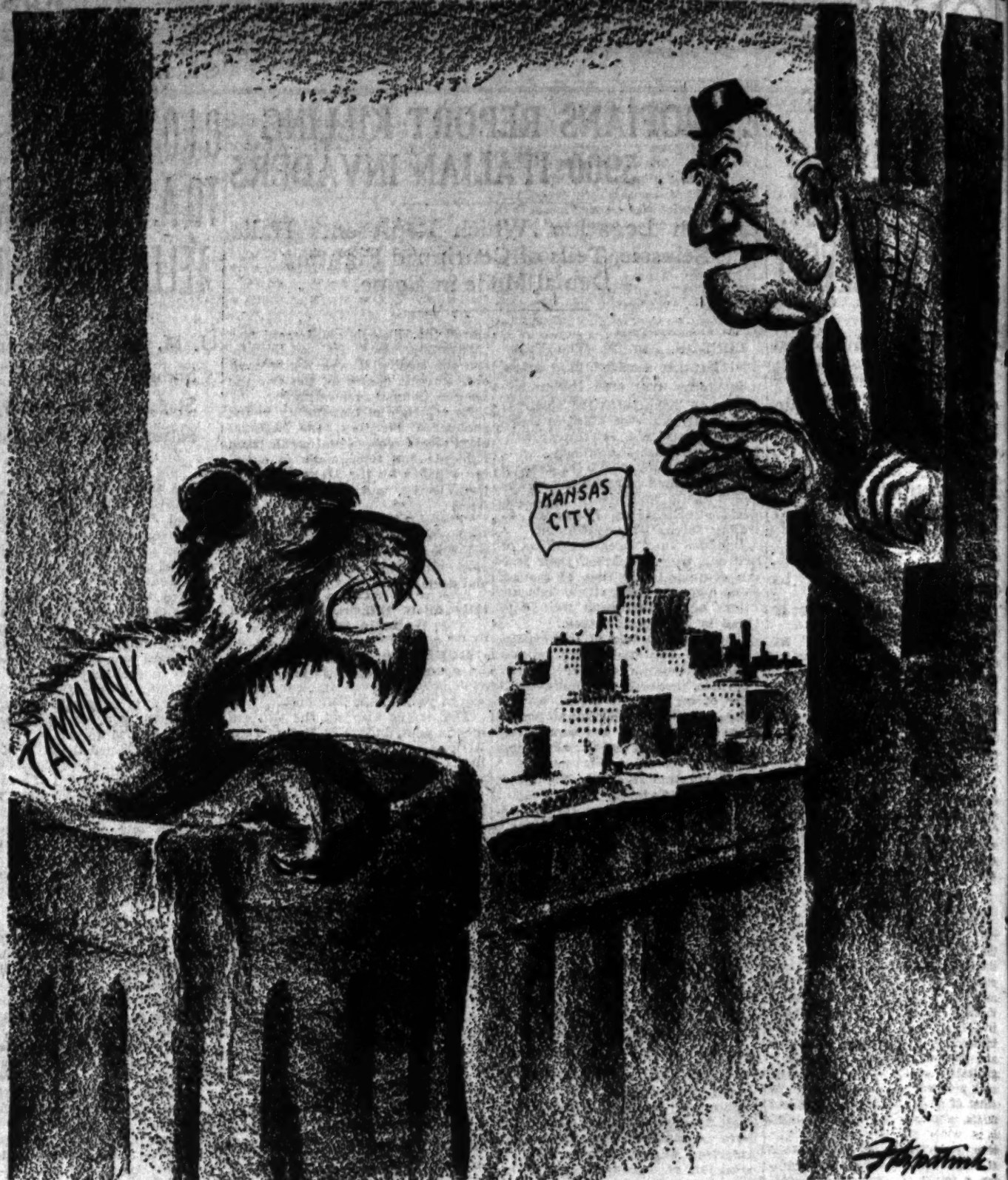
The buffalo has vanished, and Buffalo Bill sleeps well in his rocky couch on Lookout Mountain, and now the buffalo nickel is to pass out of the mintage. It will be succeeded, the Treasury announces, by a 5-cent piece honoring Thomas Jefferson. The projected pattern calls for a face of the Virginian on one side and Monticello on the other.

The buffalo nickel has had a career. No art of a St. Gaudens imbued it with beauty, but somehow it commanded an acceptance which might, we surmise, be considered the tribute instinct pays to beauty. It possessed, too, that rare, rare attribute which inspires thrift. It somehow induced saving. Many tales have been told of fine youthful enterprises financed by the hoarding of buffalo nickels. In the gay arena of indulgence, it has compassed ecstasy throughout the whole Lotus-land of childhood. By its magic, grimy fingers have ardently clutched how many uncountable million ice cream cones!

As a medium of exchange, or standard of value, the new nickel may perform competently enough, but that charging buffalo was song and story and symbol. There was thunder in its hoofs, and mighty hunting, and the crimson lore of Indian fury—great tales of great days, to which shining eyes have listened in the wonderful literature of the bedtime hour.

Authority smiles on the decision to displace the buffalo nickel. The law allows it and constitutionalists of both schools will bow their heads. Yet a touch of poetry will be lost. The buffalo nickel is Juvenilia's golden coin.

Italy is trading warships for oil with Venezuela. Where are those Ethiopian gushers that Mussolini "sold" to the home folks?



"FUSION VOTES GOT ME, TOM."

Politics vs. Morality

Writer defines politics, in ideal sense, as "sharing in the government of a country for the common good"; idea of advantage underlies political action, with morality hinging on number to whom benefit will accrue; rejects maxim that end justifies means; moral values, to triumph, must be based on "respect of human personality."

Luigi Sturzo, Exiled Anti-Fascist Italian Priest, in the Hibbert Journal, London.
Reprinted from the Living Age.

WHY is it usual to speak of morality and politics as if they were enemies, or individuals who can never come to an understanding? And why is politics held in such small consideration that the very word is often made to imply dishonesty?

Here we take the word politics in its best sense: a sharing in the government of a country for the common good. As such, the aim of politics is the advantage of the state considered as common good, and it falls within the order of morality; for to seek the common good, with appropriate means, is certainly a moral aim.

As it is more usual, or seems to be more usual, for political interests to override morality, these two duties of collective life are presented as almost irreconcilable adversaries. Morality in politics is called idealism. Politics without concern for morality is known as Realpolitik, a term coined in Germany in Bismarck's time.

When Bethmann-Hollweg, in 1914, referred to the treaty guaranteeing the integrity and neutrality of Belgium as a "scrap of paper," he gave graphic expression to the implications of Realpolitik. Treaties are to be kept when they are useful, to be broken when they are inconvenient. From this standpoint, the respect of treaties is not a moral action and their breach is not an immoral one, for politics takes no account of such disturbing categories; either observance or violation may be useful, and pure politics asks no more.

The specific aim of politics, say the philosophers, is the common advantage or utility; the schoolmen of the Middle Ages used a more pregnant formula: bonum commune, the common good. The whole problem lies in how, in politics, the common good is to be conceived.

The absolute monarchies of the ancient regime assuredly sought the good of the state and tried to attain it, but this good they saw through the spectacles of the interests of their royal houses; the rights and dignity and glory of the monarch were the primary objects, and by these, the common good was measured. Hence, general advantage had to coincide with particular advantage. Where the two conflicted, 99 times out of 100, the advantage of the reigning house gained the upper hand over that of the nation; unless there were either particular clergy and aristocracy, or powerful upper classes, or a powerful upper class, who put forward their own advantage and often caused it to prevail over that of the monarch.

The idea of advantage, of utility, is thus at the basis of politics, and indisputably constitutes its specific and predominant aim. This conception of utility may little by little become a moral conception when, from the advantage of an individual, he becomes monarch or dictator, it is widened to become the advantage of the many; or from the advantage of a single caste (nobility, clergy, army or capitalism), it becomes the advantage of the various classes; or from the advantage of a city or district, it becomes the advantage of the various regions making up the nation. In short, the more the advantage sought is general, the more does politics as-

sume the character of morality, that is, the more does it fulfill its true aim.

The basic reason for this transmutation of politics into morality lies in the fact that while a particular advantage violates the right of many, a general advantage violates the right of few. Can an employer be said to have the right to make his employees work 12 or 16 hours a day? Assuredly not. Here is exploitation, not a right.

It is the same in politics. When a class exploits a position of political privilege for its own advantage, it commits a gravely immoral act; as, for instance, in France under the ancient regime—when a crushing taxation of the peasants served the King to pay innumerable pensions to the courtiers and courtisans that thronged the ante-chambers of Versailles.

What may be said of monarchs of the ancient regime or of the modern dictators can be equally said of revolutionary committees, ancient and modern. It is too easily said that, after all, revolutions are revolutions and cannot be bound by the moral laws of humanity. The same is said of war: war is war, and allows no room for moral laws. And the same plea is little by little extended to cover every case in which the observance of moral laws is inconvenient, in the interests of king or dictator, or a caste or a class, whether an aristocracy or the people, the bourgeoisie or the proletariat.

The more general the advantage sought, the greater the morality of politics; the more particular the advantage, the greater the immorality of politics. Since everything in this world is relative, the point is reached at which policy to the advantage of a state becomes particular advantage in respect of the various states of a continent, or of the world.

It is evident that if moral values are to be victorious, they must be validly supported. Pascal wanted the just to be strong and the strong just. When the just are not strong and the strong are not just, the world goes topsy-turvy. Therefore, the democracies of today must be just and strong, for so the dictatorships, which are strong, will be forced to act justly.

We must resist and show up for what it is the old false maxim that "the end justifies the means." For us, even if the end is the good of the nation, that does not justify immoral means like treaty-breaking, the treacherous murder of opponents, massacres of the innocent, the persecution of a race, the suppression of religious worship and of moral, civil and political liberties, or unjust wars—none of these things that the dictatorships of today hold lawful.

The fundamental reason for our firm and trenchant assertion of this principle is that any moral system must be based on respect of human personality, and any immoral system violates before all and above all the rights of human personality.

HOJING THEIR OWN ROW.

From the Van Alstyne (Tex.) Leader.
About the only farm movements which will benefit the farmers are those that start at daybreak and end at sundown.

Honest Elections, But—

From the Kansas City Times.

THESE are difficult times for the person who must keep in the good graces of the machine and, at the same time, save their faces before the community. This is the stock method of trying to go both ways at once: We believe in honest elections, but—

This "but" may be followed by almost any type of objection. Usually it is an attempt to shift the issue to the Election Board. The majority membership of the Kansas City Bar Association wrestled with the problem the other night. They were for honest election, but— And there followed an array of reasons. The principal reason seemed to be that the majority members didn't want to be on record for anything that might irritate the machine. The significant point is the failure of the bar association to come out of the meeting with any kind of resolution, in spite of the strong position of the minority.

Where does the bar association stand on the Election Board proposal to comb the precincts for frauds?

Where does it stand on the proposal to use citizen funds to pay the men who are finding the ghosts?

Election frauds will not be eliminated by vague idealistic statements. The attempted frauds already uncovered are proof of an organized drive to undermine the Election Board and load the permanent registration lists with ghosts.

The Election Board has gone to work to clean out the voting lists of Kansas City. It is the only hope for a clean registration and election. There have been no "buts" in the attitude of the board. It has compromised with the city and county only in the interest of harmony. It has made no compromises that would interfere with its necessary work.

This is the kind of action that represents honest elections. On either side believes in it, he doesn't. A middle course might be a comfortable solution for many persons and organizations, but there is no middle course on this issue of honest elections.

TAKES ARE A PART OF RENT.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

A MILWAUKEE landlord, increasing rents \$1 a month per tenant in one of his apartment houses, tells his renters why. The increase, he says, exactly covers increased taxes. If taxes are at any time reduced, he adds, "the saving will be passed on in a rent reduction."

The landlord's purpose here, it may be supposed, is twofold. In the first place, he wants to put responsibility for the increase where it belongs. In the second place, he wants to awaken tax-consciousness in his tenants.

If the landlord's figures are right, the tenant may discover for himself that he is this year paying something like \$100 in taxes on the apartment he occupies. In other words, more than 25 per cent of what he is paying as "rent" is actually going to the tax collector. That is something for him to keep in mind when he considers his attitude toward government extravagance and waste.

NEEDLESS NAZI DECALOGUE.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

"THIRTEEN commandments" are given in the Nazi yearbook for 1938, of which the first is: "The Fuehrer is always right." This makes the 13 others rather superfluous, especially since the twelfth explains: "Right is whatever profits the movement."

ON THE

By DORC

"Two Souls D"

TWO souls dwell in the b of this administration, and they do in the bosom of the American people.

The one loves the abundant production of large-scale mass production and distribution of the cheapest and best canned goods, automobiles and labor-saving devices, to be found anywhere on earth, and the relatively small-scale mass production of the "little man," against high-pressure salesmen and economic "monopoly" and seeks to break them up.

Our administration manages remarkable Charlie McCarthy of being, from press conference to press conference, in favor of one thing and against another, and great efficiency, and of breaking the same tribute to perennial American popular feeling.

When the latter soul is motivated, we hear from Mr. Ickes, Mr. Jackson, and are aware, in the background, of the essential things of Henry Wallace, and in the foreground, of the President, that all holding companies must go.

When the former rules, the chief qualifies his holding company remarks, and points with pride to the fact that Owen Young, Thomas Lamont, and John Lewis came down at the same table to discuss ways and means coming to an understanding, we hear talk of the self-regulation of Big Business, in collaboration with Big Labor and Big Bank.

This point and counter-point run through the whole history of the New Deal, and, perhaps, the point of view of the voters most attractive quality. For it admits almost any social philosophy, from those who believe in modern technology makes a greater concentration of organization essential, with an actual prospect of one form or other of collectivism, to the "good" in a wider distribution of ship, decentralization, and small business and small industry, a return to agrarianism, more modest concept of life, and so on.

And sometimes the chief motive must feel like the gentleman in the "Bazaar of the Opera." "How would I be with either, wether other dear charmer away."

It also gives the administration the advantage of combining both the majority and the minority, and of giving us one with the feeling that even Republicans remain permanent moribund, we still, actually, two-party system.

The danger, of course, is such an intellectual split, of the neurologists and "technicians"—which afflicts all "front" governments—must lead to quite arbitrary policy. Since to pursue either policy mean the loss of one set of voters, or fellow-travelers, or a matter, the day-to-day decisions made, not on the basis of business versus small business, but on the basis of good business versus bad business.

The yardstick is not political. A sort of substitute for the German "Aryan paragraph" is found. Play in with the administration and your blood is pure, belonging among the elect. Stick out your neck, and you are the knife. Wendell Willkie instance, is a Big Bad Wolf. Owen Young, one of the

and so on.

and so on.

and so on.

and so on.

and so on.

and so on.

and so on.

and so on.

and so on.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

"Two Souls Dwell in This Bosom"

TWO souls dwell in the bosom of this administration, as, indeed, they do in the bosom of the American people.

One loves the Abundant Life, expressed in the cheap and plentiful production of large-scale products of large-scale production and distribution; the cheapest and best canned foods, automobiles and labor-saving gadgets, to be found anywhere in the world, and the relatively high wages that large-scale mass production has produced. The other soul, the "little man," revolts against the high-pressure salesmanship, the "monopoly" and "economic empires," and seeks means of breaking them up.

Our administration manages a respectable Charlie McCarthy stunt of being from press conference to press conference, in favor of organizing and regulating the economic system to greater and greater efficiency, and of breaking them up as a tribute to perennial American feeling.

When the latter soul is most articulate, we hear from Mr. Ickes and Mr. Jackson, and are aware, in the background, of the essential feelings of Henry Wallace, and in tribulation to that soul, the President remarks that all holding companies must go.

When the former rules, the President qualifies his holding company remarks, and points with pride to the fact that Owen Young, Thomas Lamson and John Lewis can sit at the same table together and discuss ways and means of coming to an understanding. And we hear talk of the self-regulation of Big Business, in collaboration with Big Labor and Big Banking.

This point and counter-point has run through the whole history of the New Deal, and, perhaps, from the point of view of the voter, is its most attractive quality. For it permits almost any social philosophy to claim it as its own representative, from those who believe that modern technology makes greater and greater concentration and organization essential, with an eventual prospect of one form or another of collectivism, to the distributists, who look for the "good life" in a wider distribution of ownership, a return to agrarianism and a more modest concept of life altogether.

And sometimes the chief executive must feel like the gentleman in the "Regatta Opera": "How happy would I be with either, were I other dear charmer away."

It also gives the administration the advantage of combining in itself both the majority and the opposition, and of giving us one party, with the feeling that even if the Republicans remain permanently maribund, we still, actually, have a two-party system.

The danger, of course, is that such an intellectual split, or what the neurologists call "schizophrenia," which afflicts all "popular front" governments—must and does lead to quite arbitrary rulings. Since to pursue either policy would mean the loss of one set of followers to fellow-travelers, or collaboration with the machine, the significant point of the failure of the bar association to come to the meeting with any kind of resolution, in spite of the strong position of the minority.

Where does the bar association stand on an Election Board proposal to curb the press for fraud?

Where does it stand on the proposal to let citizen funds to pay the men who are seducing the ghosts?

Where, in fact, does it stand?

Election frauds will not be eliminated by vague idealistic statements. The attack must be on record for anything that might lead to the machine. The significant point of the failure of the bar association to come to the meeting with any kind of resolution, in spite of the strong position of the minority.

The Election Board has gone to work to clean out the voting lists of Kansas City, and is the only hope for a clean registration in election. There have been "butts" in the attitude of the board. It has compromised with the city and county only in the interest of harmony. It has made no compromises that would interfere with its necessary work.

This is the kind of action that represents most elections. One either believes it or doesn't. A middle course might be a comfortable solution for many persons and organizations, but there is no middle course in this issue of honest elections.

TAXES ARE A PART OF RENT.

On the Milwaukee Journal.

MILWAUKEE landlord, increasing rents \$1 a month per tenant in one of his apartment houses, tells his renters why. The reason, he says, exactly covers increased taxes. If taxes are at any time reduced, he says, "the saving will be passed on in a reduction."

The landlord's purpose here, it may be supposed, is twofold. In the first place, he wants to pay responsibility for the increase here it belongs. In the second place, he wants to awaken tax-consciousness in his tenants.

If the landlord's figures are right, the tenant may discover for himself that he is paying something like \$130 in taxes on the apartment he occupies. In other words, more than 25 per cent of what he is paying as "rent" is actually going to the tax collector. That is something for him to keep in mind when he considers his attitude toward government extravagance and waste.

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UDAY SHAN-KAR GIVES HINDU DANCE PROGRAM

Exotic and Visually and Rhythmically Interesting Even Though Little Understood.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

WHEN the Vedic God of the Heavens takes to looking for lesser deities among the sky-scrapers and the hot dog stands, he is likely to find nothing more nor less than a lot of slightly puzzled Missourians. Even when he has another identity and is known as Uday Shan-Kar, dancer and erstwhile painter, his reception is still affected by a psychological differential between two remote cultures.

That being so, it was only to be expected that the dance recital given by Shan-Kar at the Municipal Auditorium last night should have evoked respectful admiration rather than spontaneous ardor. The plasticity, muscular control and the rich coloring of the dancers were plain to see, but the significance of posture and movement—some bold and some very subtle—was not so plain. Moreover, that quality in a work of art that arouses emotion because of its unconscious associations in the viewer's mind was not so plain. But despite the infrequent incidence of mutual recognition between artist and audience the recital was full of interest. And while the rewards of the evening were forthcoming in measures proportionate to one's willingness to concentrate there was always something for the eye. Shan-Kar's very appearance, so poised, so magnetic, and so endowed with that space-filling quality which enabled him to dominate the whole stage or any part of it at will, was always provocative. At rest, he was like a sculptured figure in full relief according to esthetic laws that have an eternal justice. In motion he was the perfect visual analogy of the flowing legato in music.

Though obviously less talented, his associates could still stand the comparison raised by being on the same stage with him. The dance by Simkile, Zohra and Urra, designated as "Shamun" on the program, was full of charm and delicate humor. These dancers had also mastered the extraordinary lateral movement of the head, a degree shown by none of the other male dancers, except Shan-Kar himself.

The "Hunter's Tragedy," danced by Madhavan, was a series of beautifully composed postures interpreted by dynamic whirling figures. It was the most striking solo of the evening, done by any of the lesser members of the group.

The music furnished by a small band of players seated on the floor, who played 50 or more string, percussion and wind instruments during the course of the recital, was rhythmically composed and executed according to classic Hindu tradition. Rhythmically, it was continuously interesting. Melodically, it was monotonous to ears that had no criteria for judging its subtlety. Since the instruments were tuned in accordance with the scale of the Hindustani system, it was continuously interesting. Melodically, it was monotonous to ears that had no criteria for judging its subtlety. Since the instruments were tuned in accordance with the scale of the Hindustani system, it was continuously interesting.

Without having anything to say regarding its quality, one could still unreservedly admire the technical dexterity with which it was performed. Particularly ingenious was the solo on a series of drums performed by Vishnudas Shrivastava, the musical director of the troupe. He had rhythm.

Charles C. Butler, former hotel operator here, died last week of heart disease in Los Angeles, Cal., where he had made his home for the last eight years, it was learned here yesterday. Funeral services, followed by cremation of the body, were held there. He was 74 years old.

Born in New Hampshire, Mr. Butler went to Boston, Mass., as a young man and joined the staff of Young's Hotel. In 1904 he came to St. Louis to manage the West End Pavilion, part of the World's Fair, where visiting celebrities were entertained.

At the conclusion of the Fair, he became manager of the Missouri Athletic Association. Five years later he became part owner and manager of the American Hotel, where he remained about eight years. He then went to Pittsburgh and later to Chicago, managing hotels in those cities, and returning to St. Louis 10 years ago as manager of Hotel Chase. Two years later he retired because of failing health and moved to Los Angeles. Gov. Elliott M. Major appointed him to his staff of honorary colonels.

HATTIE B. GOODING DIES AT 61

Funeral Services Tomorrow for Former Publicity Agent.

Miss Hattie B. Gooding, 61 years old, formerly a publicity agent and promoter of musical events, died after a long illness today at her apartment, 605 Clara avenue, where she resided with a sister, Miss Grace F. Gooding.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the Edith E. Ambrose mortuary, 4053 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Park Lawn Cemetery.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To Be Married Feb. 8



MISS INEZ BETHUNE HALL, DAUGHTER OF Mrs. Marshall Hall, 632 Washington boulevard, whose marriage to Willard R. Clark will take place at Delmar Baptist Church at 8:30 o'clock, Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Clark, 439 Westgate avenue.

A skiing trip is being planned for the first week in February by three debutantes, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrill and Velled Prophet Queen; Miss Frances Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, and Miss Mary Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder. The girls will go to Jackson, N. H., for three weeks of winter sports. At present Miss Moore is cruising with friends off Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr., 7515 Buckingham drive, will entertain at a small tea Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, for his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Bartlett. Dr. Bartlett, who was married Jan. 5 at Memphis, Tenn., will return to St. Louis soon from a cruise to the West Indies. Before her marriage Mrs. Bartlett was Miss Louise Berry McGee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Lucius McGee of Memphis.

Four debutantes of this winter, Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss Esther Claire Baker and Miss Donna and Miss Elizabeth Stevens, were guests today at a luncheon given for them by Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of McKnight road, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Black Jr., at whose home, 8 Thorndell drive, the party was given.

Tulips, jonquils and narcissi formed the centerpiece for the larger dining room table; white pottery vases of tall stems decorated the smaller tables.

Guests included Miss Josephine Fuss, Miss Abigail, Miss Margaret Ann and Miss Joy Gross, Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, Miss Genevieve Mullins, Mrs. James G. Over-all, Miss Dorothy Walke, Miss Aurelia Gerhart, Miss Alice Jane and Miss Katherine Bernart.

Miss Dorothy Claire Koken, Miss Anne Reinholdt, Miss Mary Nixon Johnston, Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker, Mrs. Edwin H. Peters and Mrs. Freda Travis.

The marriage of Miss Sally Nunn Galsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore Galsford of Los Angeles, and Edgar M. Carson Jr. will take place at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Mr. Carson's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Smith, 501 Overhill drive. The Rev. Robert Porter, pastor of First Congregational Church, will officiate. Mrs. Carson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Carson, 7301 Kingsbury boulevard.

In the absence of her father, who is unable to come to St. Louis for the wedding, the bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Robert G. Nunn of Terre Haute. Miss Florence Ethel Carson, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor, and Howard Hens will be best man.

The bride party will stand before an improvised altar arranged about the living-room fireplace. Masses of pink and white stock and white sweet peas will cover the mantel at either side of which will stand lighted white tapers and candles. The windows and entrances will be garlanded with smilax. In the library clusters of deep red carnations will be used in decoration to harmonize with the hangings and furnishings. After the ceremony there will be buffet supper. The bride table will be adorned with bride's roses and white sweet peas and lighted by white candles.

Miss Galsford will be married in a princess gown of ivory satin trimmed with long sleeves and a skirt that, and insuring to St. Louis 10 years ago as manager of Hotel Chase. Two years later he retired because of failing health and moved to Los Angeles. Gov. Elliott M. Major appointed him to his staff of honorary colonels.

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come the bride of Henry Edgar Kelley Jr. Feb. 28, and Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Davis, whose engagement to Woodrow McDonald Lamb was announced Saturday. Miss Davis' announcement was made at her luncheon for Miss Koken and Miss Maria. Miss Kathryn Trombley will entertain Saturday night, Feb. 12, for both Miss Koken and her fiancé at cocktails at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Trombley, 55 Aberdeen place.

Miss Elizabeth Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad, 214 Spencer road, Webster Groves, will be hostess at dinner at her parents' home Wednesday night, Feb. 15. Two parties Feb. 18—a luncheon by Miss Jane Patterson, and a dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Koken, 9 Schults road, Kirkwood, uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be, will be given for the bride party and out-of-town guests Sunday, Feb. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dilschneider, 7583 Buckingham drive, will entertain at a cocktail party at their home.

Three parties will be given in honor of Miss Inez Bethune Hall, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Hall, who is to marry Willard H. Clark Feb. 8. Miss Betty Meyer will give a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Meyer, 6846 Waterman avenue. That night Mrs. William Sampler will give a dinner, Sunday, Milton Keller, one of the groomsmen, will entertain the wedding party and other friends for cocktails at his home, 6327 Westminister place.

The bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hall of West Memphis, Ark., and her daughter, Miss Elvora, are among the out-of-town guests who will attend the ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Bernice Clare Ferring and Donald Liggett Freeman of Kansas City will take place at 8 o'clock Saturday night, Feb. 19. The ceremony will be by candlelight at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferring, 7441 Byron place. Mrs. Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Freeman of Kansas City.

As her only attendant, Miss Ferring has chosen Miss Marian Hyman. An informal reception will follow the wedding ceremony.

Miss Ferring will be the guest of honor at a dinner tomorrow night which Miss Georgia Lemke, 138 Linden avenue, will give. On Sunday, Feb. 6, Miss Ferring will show her trousseau at a tea for her close friends.

Among the parties which have been given in her honor was the bride's Ruth Clark and her daughter, Miss Ann, gave at their home, 6041 McPherson avenue, last Tuesday evening, Sunday, Jan. 16. Miss Ferring was guest of honor at a tea Miss Gladys Kletzer and Miss Georgia Flynn gave at the former's home, 3 Tuscan park.

The following friends have entertained at party bridge luncheon: Mrs. Ewing W. Davis, Miss Juanita Freitag, Miss Suzanne Bedell, Miss Georgia Delsheimer, Miss Marie Mathey.

Miss June Vierheller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Vierheller, 727 Union boulevard, who will be married to Henry C. Raubach Jr. on Saturday, invited a group of her close friends to an informal party last night to see her trousseau. Her sister, Miss Virginia Vierheller, will give an evening cocktail party Friday after the rehearsal for the members of the bride party. Included on a long list of pre-nuptial parties in honor of the bride-to-be were a luncheon Saturday for which Mrs. Emil H. Hartmann, 1110 Boland drive, was hostess, and a tea late Sunday afternoon given by Mrs. Richard Shultz at her home, 7389 Maple avenue, Maplewood.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock at night at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Emil Hartmann, Lexington, Mo., cousin of the bridegroom-elect, officiating. A reception will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vierheller after the wedding.

Miss Ruth Pfingsten, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Pfingsten, 6370 Waterman avenue, will leave today for Lexington, Va., to attend a fancy dress ball at Washington and Lee University. Later she will go to Sweetbriar College, her alma mater, to visit friends, and to Petersburg, Va. On her way home Miss Pfingsten will be the guest of her former roommate in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Spackler, 709 Skinker boulevard, are visiting New York. They will return next week.

CITY DENIES RENT CUT TO SYMPHONY SOCIETY

Auditorium Board Agrees Not to Increase It, but Says It Loses \$10,000 Annually.

Reduction of rent—now \$18,000 a year—for the Symphony Orchestra for the use of Municipal Auditorium was refused by the Municipal Auditorium Commission yesterday on the ground that the cost to the city was \$25,000.

The Symphony Society requested a reduction of unspecified amount Jan. 14, calling attention to its growing deficit, which has reached \$44,106. Its officers hoped the city might even decide the orchestra was sufficiently valuable as a civic asset to justify the elimination of rent. The payment covers use of the Opera House for a maximum of 53 concerts, rehearsal quarters and the society's office space.

No dissent in the commission's vote against a reduction was announced. James E. Darst, auditorium manager, declared in a statement in behalf of the commission that rental charges for many other uses of the auditorium would have to be increased for the next year. The commission, he said, was of the opinion it was making a substantial concession to the Symphony Society in maintaining the present charge to the orchestra, at an estimated loss of \$10,000 a year.

The Auditorium commission also refused to reduce the rent of the city Music League, as asked by that organization. For use of the Opera House the league has been paying \$300 per concert for five concerts a year.

Empowered by ordinance to fix rental charges, the commission has adopted a new schedule of charges for the big Convention Hall and the four small assembly halls. There are increases throughout the list for different types of uses.

HUGH F. ELLIOTT FUNERAL

Assistant to International Shoe Co. President Dies at 65.

Funeral services for Hugh F. Elliott, assistant to the president of the International Shoe Co., will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Donnelly Mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, followed by services at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Vinita Park, and burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Elliott, who died of a heart ailment Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, was 65 years old, a native of Cincinnati. He joined the Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co. here in 1902, becoming assistant to the president when that concern became part of the International Shoe Co. in 1912. He is survived by his wife, a son, Hugh F. Elliott Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Stuart A. Wetzel, and two brothers.

Father Kotte's Funeral.

Funeral services for the Rev. William A. Kotte, for 27 years pastor of the Mary Help of Christians Church at Weingarten, Mo., will be held there Friday morning. Father Kotte died yesterday of a throat ailment at St. Anthony's Hospital, where he had been ill for five weeks. He was 63 years old. Born and educated in St. Louis, he was ordained in 1898 at Kenrick Seminary. Surviving are a brother, John, and two sisters, Miss Catherine and Miss Mary Kotte, all of St. Louis.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Jan. 25—Manhattan, Hamburg; American Trader, London.

Montevideo, Jan. 25—Eastern Prince, New York.

San Francisco, Jan. 25—Monterey, San Francisco.

London, Jan. 24—City of Newport News, Norfolk; American Farmer, New York.

Sailed.

Southampton, Jan. 23—Pennland, New York.

Yokohama, Jan. 23—President Jackson, Seattle.

Hamburg, Jan. 22—City of Hamburg, Norfolk.

Loire's INTERIOR DECORATORS

February Sale

ENTIRE STOCK

Furniture, Lamps, Art Goods, Etc.

Spring and Summer

ST. LOUIS OFFICE

401 Olive St. Phone GARfield 2284

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Furniture, Lamps, Art Goods, Etc.

Spring and Summer

ST. LOUIS OFFICE

401 Olive St. Phone GARfield 2284

Loire's INTERIOR DECORATORS

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

A meeting of the workers on the 1935-1937 W. P. A. census project has been called for 8 p. m. today at the Public Library, for the purpose of obtaining signatures to a petition seeking another such project for the city.

The Wheaton College Men's Glee Club from Wheaton, Ill., will give a series of concerts of sacred music in churches in the St. Louis area this week-end. The schedule is as follows: Memorial Presbyterian Church, Skinker road and Alexander drive, Saturday, 8 p. m.; Madison Presbyterian Church, Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; Collinsville Presbyterian Church, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Nelson Presbyterian Church, Pine Lawn, Sunday, 5:30 p. m.; and Hope Congregational Church, 1646 Sempole avenue, Sunday, 7:45 p. m.

A Central Project Union of W. P. A. workers will be discussed at a meeting tonight at the headquarters of W. P. A. Local 305, 1900 Seventh boulevard. David Lasser, national president of the Workers' Alliance will address a regional conference to be held Friday at 317 South Broadway in connection with a national organization drive among W. P. A. workers. The conference will open at 10 a. m.

MARY ELLEN CHASE, AUTHOR AND TEACHER, VISITS ST. LOUIS

Honor Guest of College Group Thinks Willa Cather Greatest Living American Novelist.

Mary Ellen Chase, author, stopped in St. Louis yesterday on her way to the guest of the Smith College alumnae club at a tea in her honor. She is on a month's leave of absence from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she is a professor of English.

In commenting to a Post-Dispatch reporter on the authors of today, Miss Chase said she thought Willa Cather was the greatest living American novelist. "There should be something permanent in writing, something universal in appeal," she said, "or the work is no good. Willa Cather has that permanence in her writing, and I think it will last."

Miss Chase described her own books, "Sins of the Fathers" and "The Day After Tomorrow," as descriptions of real people on the Maine coast, where Miss Chase was born and reared, as social histories rather than novels. She departed today to lecture at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Jan. 25—Manhattan, Hamburg; American Trader, London.

Montevideo, Jan. 25—Eastern Prince, New York.

San Francisco, Jan. 25—Monterey, San Francisco.

London, Jan. 24—City of Newport News, Norfolk; American Farmer, New York.

Sailed.

Southampton, Jan. 23—Pennland, New York.

Yokohama, Jan. 23—President Jackson, Seattle.

Hamburg, Jan. 22—City of Hamburg, Norfolk.

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SALESWORK

YOUNG WOMAN—Over 30; desirable opening in distributing department of large retail store. Answer to Miss [redacted] school graduates with pleasing personality. See Miss [redacted] after 4 p. m. evenings, 101 E. [redacted] room 619, 122 Chestnut st.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Must be experienced. Good salary. Call [redacted] 1104 [redacted] [redacted] 11 to 2:30 p. m.

WOMEN—Handy in altering dresses can earn up to \$21 weekly besides getting extra. Eva Goshay [redacted] 107 Franklin St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PROKKA, Inc., Dept. T-1133, Cincinnati 4.

WOMEN—10, Catholics for specialized type of organization work. Call in person, [redacted] 101 E. 4th St. for Mr. [redacted] De Soto Street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SHADE OPERATOR—Thoroughly experienced, can purchase if interest is expressed. Established first End 2-controler shop must have \$500 cash. Box F-324, P.D.

IN HIGHWAY man with little money, take over auto center, good location, beautiful, Cabinet #764, 5900 Delmar.

JINCH COUNTER SET UP—Complete, for sale cheap to quick buyer. Barney's, 10th & Washington.

MONKEY WID—\$500; growing manufacturing business; position optional. Ref. 3050

BUSINESS WANTED

BARBER SHOP Wld.—Gm'd; give full particulars first letter, Box F-404, P.D.

WASH for store, school or business, no

BUSINESS FOR SALE

976 AGENCY - Established; \$50,000 price for \$35,000. Phone Midway 203.

RAFFT SHOP - Maplewood; All modern furniture; established 1960; 5000 monthly business; low rent; store building; top prices on all work; priced right; good clientele; good location. Phone 7216 Midway.

RAFFT SHOP - North, \$1000 down, \$25 month; fully equipped or sell fixtures for \$1000. Men 2-108, Post-Danforth.

RAFFT SHOP - Established 1960; 5000 monthly business; low rent; store building; moderate; good clientele. Ph. 6815.

RAFFT SHOP - Established 19 years; 5000 monthly business; low rent; store building; good clientele. Ph. 6815.

RAFFT SHOP - Established 1960; 5000 monthly business; low rent; store building; reasonable. 5035 Easton.

LAIR 3792-15 rooms, rent \$300; 456 CK 5274.

WARDING HOUSE - Established 1960; 7116 Midway. Ph. 6374.

CONFECTIONERY—Living quarters, owner in other business; can't handle; 2506 N. 27th N. Sarah.

CONFECTIONERY—Jennings M. 4 rooms, 2506 N. 27th N. Sarah.

CATERING—Cakes, pastries, etc. **CATERING** and grocery; excellent highway and neighborhood business; large kitchen; electric refrigerator; electrically equipped; also 6 per cent beer; all or trade on small home. 3207 Hampton.

HAIRDRESSING—See bar, 8-day apartment; Frigidaria suit; excellent customer; 2506 N. 27th N. Sarah.

GOODS—STOCK—All kinds of money; owner ill, must be sold at once; and other accessories. 5803 Delmar.

RESTAURANT—Good seating and filling station; living quarters; also other business; real estate. The Mill Stand, Oxford, Ala.

REAL ESTATE—Merchandise established; wide variety of goods; 2506 N. 27th N. Sarah.

BARBENBERGER STAND—Best in kind; reasonable. 3504 Chesapeake.

RESTAURANT—Established 17 years in
business, excellent location, good equip-
ment, also owns building; will sell stock
and fixtures and lease building; all de-
tails available. Call for details. Call for
purchase. Box N-26, Post-Dispatch.

EAT MARKET—In grocery; have made
a name for ourselves, besides drawing
a weekly salary. Have other prospects,
reason for selling. \$25K. Harton.

FRUIT AND VEG.—Small business. Ideal
for man and wife. For sale. \$40K.
Box P-200, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Complete. \$400; terms;
call. Box 100, Post-Dispatch.

DORMING HOUSE—7 rooms; rent \$35;
hand furnished; 65154 Delmar, Ga. 3073.

DORMING HOUSE—3 lovely furnished
rooms; rent \$25; call. Box 100, Post-
Dispatch.

LANDWICH SCHO.—Half interest, good lo-
cation. 1978 & 1978 st.

LANDWICH SCHO.—1912 & 30 Broadway
St. Call for details. \$200. Call for terms.

LANDWICH SCHO.—Personal travel for
selling. Box 5976.

KERN—Lunch; larger; with meals; terms trade. 3729 Broadway, CE 6274.

LAVERN—1900 Wyoming; good location; cheap.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

OVERTEENERS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which establishments with other index words will follow.

South

GABKA, 6314—Attractive front; private garage; meals optional; car bus.

STANICAL, 3655—Attractive front room, to right party; excellent meals. GL 1647

LAW, 4000A—Room, front, attractive, in apartment; meal optional; lady pre-arranged; good meals. GR. RT. 3/4-21.

LAW, 4150—Room and board in private family; breakfast. LA. 2928.

LEWIS/POAM, 5640—Large, south, private; breakfast. GR. RT. 9/75.

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 8230—2 ladies wanted to room and board.

West

BERNARD, 5605—Lovely furnished, warm (front); breakfast; meals; German; 80.

BERNARD, 5321 (third floor)—Single or double; lavatory; excellent meals.

BERNARD, 50X—Room, twin beds; excellent breakfast; bus. HD. 1587.

SPRINGHORN, 4531—First floor, very desirable room room, board optional.

4816 McPHERSON
 4-room; twin beds; excellent dining;
 w.f.p.; double closets; ideal loca-
 tion; excellent food. PO. #6650.

TWIBERY, 5043—Like home or better;
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 272 sq. ft.
MURKIN, 5049—Like home; 4 bedrooms,
 large studio bedroom, suitable for 3;
 good kitchen. PA. #3836.

LYMOND, 5051—Good place; warm room;
 double bed; good meals. PO. #6650.

LYMOND, 5051—Very, warm home
 single, double; excellent food.

LYMOND, 5051—Warm home; 5 rooms;
 2; main options. PO. #6650.

RYMOND, 5090—Lovely front room; twin
 beds; excellent meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5135—Attractive home;
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 272 sq. ft.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Attractive single;
 convenient, home cooking.

STERMAN, 5146—Home and board;
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 272 sq. ft.
 PO. #6650.

STRAITNER, 4821—Lovely from two

OLD LARGE CLOSET: German cooking. \$4.
OLDSBIVE—Beautifully appointed; electric heat; modern; convenient transportation. NO. 2555.
RIDENBIAL CLAU—For refined Jewish man and woman. No. 2945.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
Central
WV FLORA HOTEL—Every room with private bath; Shampoo bath; Beauty Shop; hairdressing; complete hotel service; 50 per cent. JE. 7505.

North
RENT—FURNIT. \$118 N—Single room, double bed, full bath, phone, refrigerator, stove, electric heat, central heating, hot water, home-made meals, furnished, home free rent, CE. 3214.

STOVES FOR SALE

others; hot-water, radiators. Schmidt, 4271 Loc

2641
 2637
 2630
 1932
 4779

HORSES AND VEHICLES
 For Sale
 MINNIE MARKS - Horse, color
 from \$100 to \$175 cheap. - 2124 N. 14th
 (near 1st) - In stall; horses, mules, colts,
 and calves; pigs, goats,
 Omaha Stock Farm. Phone 4-
 2400
 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 NEW 1935 STOKES
 5 E. Ex. Complete With Cover
 1000 Oil. Xerox. Original Co.
 2001 GRAYSON OPEN END
 2001 GRAYSON Double back
 2001 G. & G. JR. 1768. 431

MISCELLANEOUS WARE
We have for cheap metal
ware. CK 1944. 916 N. 334.

OIL BURNERS
WE ALLOW UP TO \$100
FOR YOUR OIL BURNER
GAS BURNER OR STOVE
We pay up to \$100 allowances
on oil burners, stoves and gas
stoves. Call for a 1954 model
and replace with Automatic Oil Burner
and Stove. Get economical oil
burner. Other good for a
table only. Phone RI. 5500.

SAFES
Used, with and without
labels, at bargain prices.
Call, 715 Washington.

REPAIRS AND OFFICE FIX

For Sale

WAKES OFFICE FIXTURES
Desking, Typing, Filing, Signs, G
FIXTURES, 1001-02-03
everything you need in new or
new; terms. Fortuna, 1900

CASH REGISTERS—Used, all you
cheap. Argo Reg. Co. 51
desks. Anything you
New and modern, 30
FIXTURES for any business,
BENNINGSEN, 1007-04

SHOES and butcher fixtures;
any day and night. 200 Vic

And wood desks, files, of
portable electric
adding machine, 30
sell; all or part; real bar
maky, second floor Columbia
NEW 4-drawer steel metal cabinet
Call. FR. GRAND 3753.

Best Equipment
FOR ALL OF YOUR FIXTURES

SALE RICKENBUSH, 827 N. 1st
BAR FIXTURES—New, used; of
mess. A. Wolff, 1036 Market
WATER, tables, etc., wholesale
NATIONAL CHAIR, 303 & 1st

Commercial Refrigerator
ALCATRSEN BOX—4 1/2 ft.
6 months old. FL. 9601; tel.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR
CAMERAS bought, sold; time
price. American Exchange, 2650
FRANCIS DOORS—12"X68"
60", 14-10 light, \$8.50 pr.
ANDREWS PULLEY 2 ft.
WALTER BUILDER—Battle Co.
versal model for sale. HI.
Typing in used paper and
System. Wolff Price & Iron Co.

TYPEWRITERS
UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters
models 123-751. Free repairs
and service. St. Louis, Mo.

C. 718 Penn. MA. 1163.
 SPECIAL cases lowered, all work
 done. 517 Penn. St. Cincinnati
 MONTHS—3 months, \$3. Natick
 115 Grove St. Natick, MA.
 125 operators, adding machine
 for cash. MA. 1163. 718 P.
 MONTHS—3 months, \$3, all make
 Washington, Inc. 205 N. 10th.
 MONTHS—3 months, \$3. Apply on
 WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th. C.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted
 GAIN for old gold, broken jewelry,
 ticks, diamonds. Miller, 7
 CASE—Old gold, broken jewelry

...diamonds. Miller's, ...

**USED
AUTOMOBILE**

USED TRUCKS FOR

MUST SEE

THESE TRUCKS THIS WEEK
BIGGEST BARGAINS IN THE
COUNTRY—44 new, 25
continued, new paint —
GMC—14-ton, new combi
body, conventional —
GMC—134-ton stake, rebuild
body, conventional —
GMC—314-ton panel, new
paint, conventional —
GMC—314-ton stake, new
paint, conventional —
new, conventional —
new, conventional —
GMC—14-ton, new, recon
ditioned —
FORD—14-ton, new, recon
ditioned —
GMC—14-ton panel, recon
ditioned, repainted —
FORD—14-ton Delivery A
very clean truck
3 to OTHERS \$19 to \$25
TERMS—TRADE, LOW ST
CHARGES

General Motors Used

DIRECT FACTORY BRAND
AND WASHINGTON

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

BEST BARGAINS IN THE
COUNTRY

umps, stakes, coals, pickups
short and long bases; duals,

[illegible]

Mr. Monahan, 618 N. King

PAGE 8C STARK GIVES JOBS TO 45 LEGISLATORS

Appoints Them to Statute Revision Board—16 Originally Contemplated.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—The long deferred appointment of members of the State Commission to revise the State statutes for submission to the Legislature next year was announced today by Gov. Stark on a staggered, or three-shift basis, which will provide commission places for 45 legislators, instead of 16 as originally contemplated.

The revision bill, when under consideration by the 1937 Legislature, was attacked as designed to provide lucrative political jobs for members of the Legislature. It was understood that most of the 184 House and Senate members have applied for or evinced no objection to appointment since the act became effective last Sept. 6.

The three-shift plan adopted by the Governor provides that State Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon shall serve as chairman of the commission throughout its active life, from Feb. 15 to Nov. 15, when the commission work must be completed. Three groups, each of 15 legislators, will serve in turn as members under Donnelly, three months for each group.

\$30,000 Appropriated.
Patronage afforded by the act thus will be more widely distributed than it would under the original proposal. The Legislature appropriated \$30,000 for the commission, and the act fixes the pay of commission members at \$10 a day plus not more than \$5 a day for expenses, for each day they are employed in work of the commission in Jefferson City.

Gov. Stark said the first group would serve from Feb. 15 to May 15, the second from May 15 to Aug. 15, and the third group from Aug. 15 to Nov. 15, when a report of the commission work must be submitted to the Governor and each member-elect of the 1939 Legislature.

The Governor said the groups of legislators were being "employed" as commission members instead of being appointed. This is due to the fact the statute authorizes him to "employ 16 competent persons familiar with legislative enactments" to do the work. The term employment, as used in the act, was one of the devices utilized by the Legislature to get around possible conflicts with constitutional provisions forbidding the appointment of a member of the Legislature to a State office.

Of the 46 members announced by the Governor, 39 are Democrats and seven are Republicans.

List of Those Named.
The first group, to serve from Feb. 15 to May 15, in addition to Senator Donnelly, includes Senator Delmar Dall of Marceline, M. E. Casey of Kansas City, Joseph H. Brogan of St. Louis, L. N. Searcy of Eminence, Ed A. Barbour Jr. of Springfield, Gene Frost of Cassville and Ray Mabey of Unionville, and Representatives V. E. Phillips of Kansas City, Glenn Evans of Macon, Dick B. Dale of Richmond, Roy Hamlin of Hannibal, Ed R. Caldwell of Perry, A. J. Sherwood of Dexter, C. P. Jung of Cole Camp and Alvin B. Cluser of Washington. All are Democrats except Senator Mabey and Representatives Jung and Cluser, who are Republicans.

The second group, to serve from May 15 to Aug. 15, in addition to Donnelly, includes Senators Clyde C. Cope of Salem, A. N. Lindsay of Clinton, James C. McDowell of Charleston, William M. Quinn of Maywood, Frank P. Briggs of Macon, Raymond E. Cox of Centralia and George A. Rosier of Perryville, and Representatives J. R. Baker of Fulton, Francis Smith of St. Joseph, Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, Morris E. Osburn of Shelbyville, A. H. Cooper of Maryville, J. P. Campbell of Doniphan, William Barton of Jonesburg and Harry McGee of Warrenton. All are Democrats except Senator Rosier and Representatives Barton and McGee.

The third group, to serve from Aug. 15 to Nov. 15, includes Senators Donnelly, Emmet J. Crouse of St. Joseph, Lee D. Seelig of Kansas City, Raleigh McCormick of Webster Groves, George D. Clayton Jr. of Hannibal, Jess D. Sexton of Lawson, Paul C. Jones of Kennett and McMillan Lewis of St. Louis, and Representatives Jules Brinkman of St. Louis, Oliver E. J. Schick of St. Louis, E. W. Couey of Sedalia, Elza Johnson of Carthage, Suggert L. Edwards of Mexico, Louis J. Drury of Ste. Genevieve, Thomas J. Walker of Columbia and Howard Elliott of University City. All are Democrats except Representative Elliott.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COL. F. E. WHITTEN FUSION CANDIDATE IN KANSAS CITY

Ex-President of Citizens' League to Oppose Pendergast Man for Mayor in March.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—Col. Frederick E. Whitten, Democratic attorney and former president of the Citizens' League, was named today by coalition forces as the candidate for Mayor of Kansas City against the incumbent Mayor Bryce B. Smith, of the Pendergast Democratic faction. The election will be held next March.

Whitten was selected by the Independent Voters' League and the Republican forces, who are preparing for the coming contest with Pendergast Democrats. Under Whitten's leadership, the Citizens' League, after an investigation of Kansas City election frauds in 1936, informed Gov. Guy B. Park that there were 60,000 illegal voters at the November election. He demanded removal of the Board of Election Commissioners.

STATE DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD AND CLOTHING WILL CONTINUE

80,000 Pounds of Rice Received From Surplus Commodities Corporation.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Distribution of food and clothing to those on relief rolls is continuing this year on as broad a scale as in 1937, when commodities valued at \$2,370,944 were given out, C. R. Dyck of the State Social Security Commission said yesterday.

Among the foodstuffs received this year from the Surplus Commodities Corporation are 80,000 pounds of rice, purchased by the Federal agency as part of a surplus-buying program in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

The food distributed in Missouri last year, all furnished by the Federal corporation, was valued at \$1,733,702. Clothing, valued at \$1,637,141, was the product of W. P. A. sewing rooms. About 33,533 persons received a share of the commodities each month last year.

BERRY COUNSEL ARGUES FOR \$5,000,000 FOR T V A LAND

Federal Commission Will Rule on Senator's Plea on Value of Marble Leases.

By the Associated Press.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26.—Counsel for Senator George L. Berry and his associates set a price of at least \$5,000,000 yesterday on marble and mineral leases held in the Norris dam reservoir of T. V. A. Arguments closed before a Federal commission which will pass on the value of the leases the Authority has sought to condemn as worthless.

Leslie Morris, chief counsel for the Berry interests, said he arrived at the \$5,000,000 valuation by figuring the marble deposits would bring an income of at least \$325,000 a year.

Judge E. G. Stooksbury of Knoxville appeared to argue the worth of marble on a 35-acre tract in which he acquired a one-tenth interest when a cousin failed to repay money borrowed to buy a mile. He estimated his holdings at more than \$400,000.

SHELL COKE
Ashless Smokeless
Complies With All Smoke Laws
Highest Heat Unit, Ash for Egg, 12-15, and Lumps, 210-250. Best. All Dealers or
E. J. WALLACE COAL CO.

Mean Who Killed Two Dies in Jail.
By the Associated Press.
OSCEOLA, Ark., Jan. 26.—Head injuries suffered when he was felled with an iron by his 16-year-old bride after he killed her parents last Friday resulted in the death in a jail cell yesterday of Edwin T. Jackson, a cotton picker.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Eve. Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.; Fourth, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES

FIRST—Kingdahl & Westminister, 5009 Delmar, 9-11 Wed. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00-5:00, 7-9 p.m. in 4th afternoon.
SECOND—4515 S. Kingshighway, 9-11 Wed. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00-5:00, 7-9 p.m. in 4th afternoon.
THIRD—3234 Russell Blvd., 9-11 Wed. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00-5:00, 7-9 p.m. in 4th afternoon.
FOURTH—5088 Page Blvd., 9-11 Wed. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00-5:00, 7-9 p.m. in 4th afternoon.
FIFTH—Arkansas and Palestine, 5401 Page, 9 am to 9 pm; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 9-4.
SIXTH—7226 Natural Bridge, 9-11 Wed. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00-5:00, 7-9 p.m. in 4th afternoon.
SEVENTH—6339 Tennessee, 9-11 Wed. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00-5:00, 7-9 p.m. in 4th afternoon.
EIGHTH—Guthrie and Wydown, 1094 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9-11 Wed. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00-5:00, 7-9 p.m. in 4th afternoon.
Ninth—1000 S. P. M., Wednesday to 6; Sunday, 1:30-5:00.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting of All Churches, 8 O'Clock.

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UNION-MAY-STERN EXPLODES A TERRIFIC STUDIO COUCH BLAST

\$12.95

\$14.95

\$16.95

\$19.95

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ST. LOUIS POST m PART FOUR

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LOOP TENNIS NE



Catherine Breen and Rowhead Springs, Cal. T tennis but is played wi



Courtroom scene at En murder of Miss Be killed. Tripp is seated

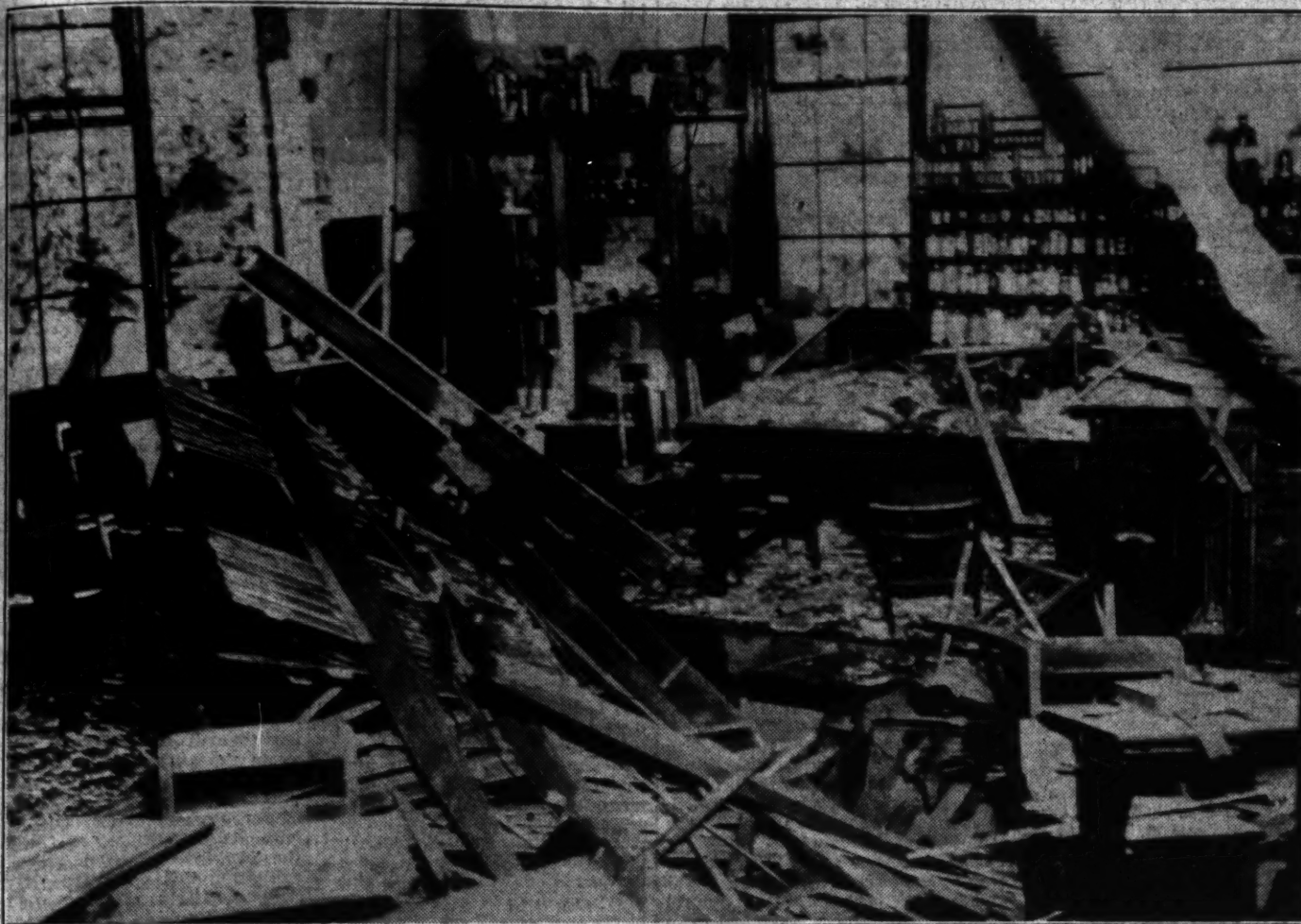
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I BELIEVE one reason why the, have so many divorces out here in Hollywood is because one of their past lives keeps comin' up in front of the other one. I heard two girls talkin' the other day on the movin' picture set and one of 'em told the other one that she was gonna get married to a fella and she says "Before I marry him, I'm

gonna tell him the whole story of my past life." The other girl says "Well, when you do, you'd better sit on his lap and stroke his hair while you tell him." The prospective bride says "Well, why should I stroke his hair when I tell him about my past life?" and the other girl says "It'll keep his hair from standin' on end."



WHERE TWO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WERE KILLED BY BOULDER



Chemistry laboratory of the Elkhorn District Colored High School at Upland, W. Va., wrecked by a boulder which tumbled 600 feet down a mountainside and crashed through the wall.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

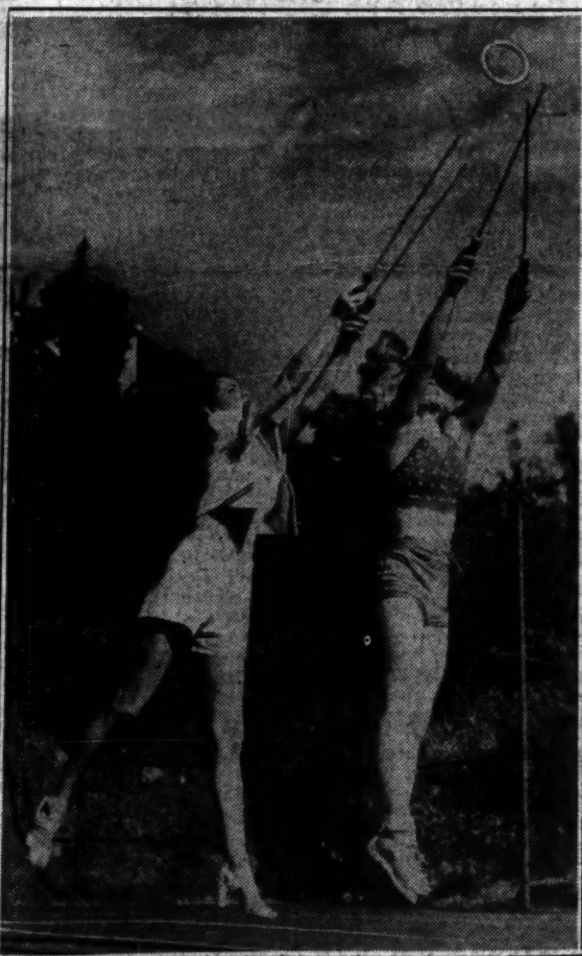
ZERO WEATHER CHECKS ILLINOIS FLOOD



House in the Rock River flood area of Rockford surrounded by ice.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

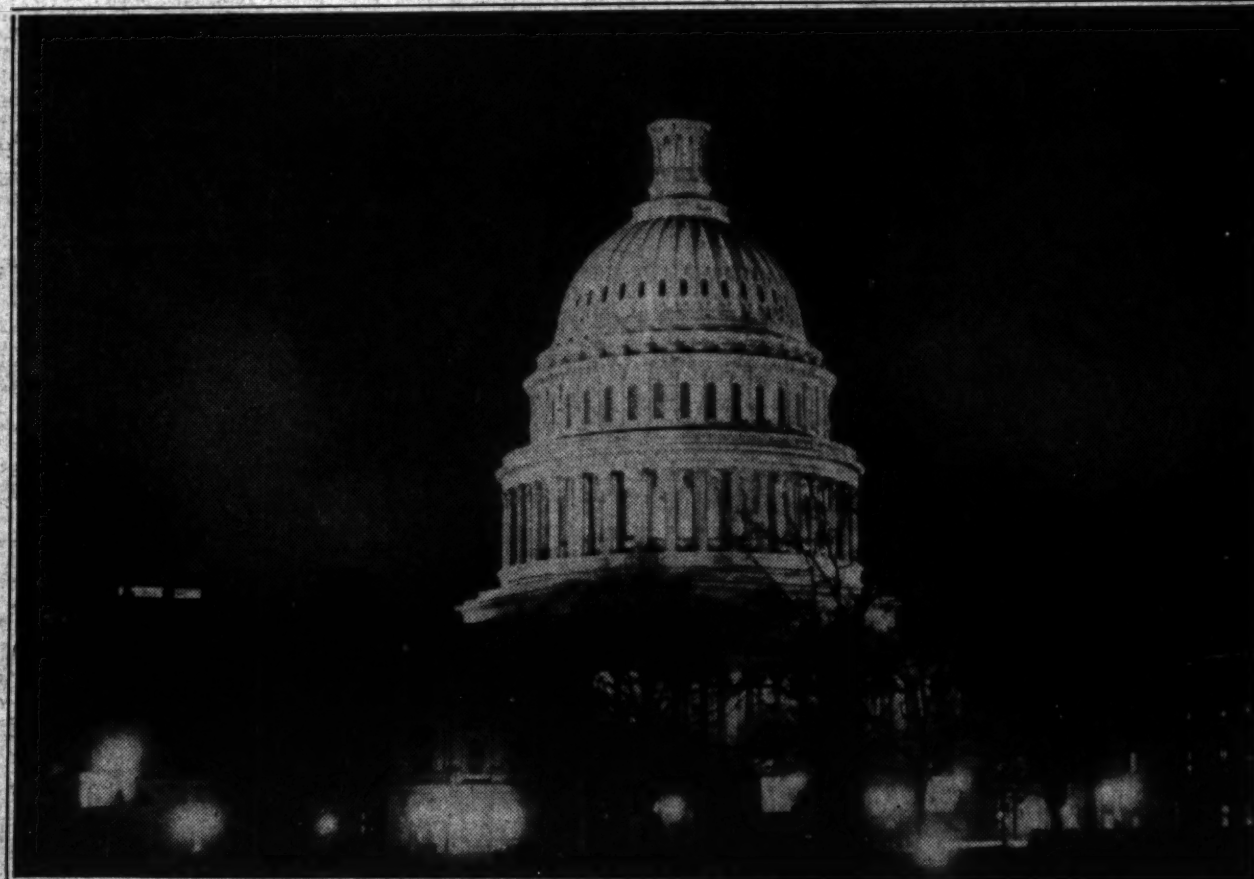
LOOP TENNIS NEW RESORT GAME



Catherine Breen and Relna Brewer playing at Arrowhead Springs, Cal. The game is similar to deck tennis but is played with a ring and two sticks.

—Wide World Photo.

CAPITOL LIGHTED WHILE SENATE WORKS AT NIGHT



The anti-lynching bill filibuster resulted in the first night session of the year.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MURDER TRIAL IN THE OZARKS



Courtroom scene at Eminence, Mo., at the opening of the trial of Lyman Tripp, 23-year-old mill worker charged with the murder of Miss Bertha Gregory, whose body was found after her home burned last November. Her sister also was killed. Tripp is seated at the right end of the council table with his aunt, Mrs. Earl Underwood (elbow in lap.)

PICTURES OF BALLOTS AT VOTE FRAUD TRIAL



C. A. Appel Jr. (center), expert for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, entering photographic exhibits in the tenth vote fraud trial in Kansas City Federal Court. The defendants are charged with conspiring to defraud voters in the 1936 election.

—Associated Press Photo.

ON THE BEACH IN FLORIDA



Alfred E. Smith at Palm Beach, Fla., where he is spending a winter vacation.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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poligan to Gloomy Gus
must dem grumpy ills
Little Liver Pills.

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columns.

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A Plan Of Play

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1938.)
IN my own humble opinion, it is better to have had intentions than to have no intentions at all!

As applied to bridge, this simply means: Formulate and follow a plan of play, offensive or defensive. Even though the plan you select may not be the best available, it almost surely will be better than a floundering around process can be. Before you cash a trick, decide what should come next. What you will do if there is a favorable drop of cards; what to do if it is the other way around. Omaha's advice:

"Take the cash and let the credit go."

Nor does the rumbling of a distant drum."

probably is the only one of his philosophical gems that does NOT apply to bridge. In this game "the rumbling of a distant drum" should be given serious attention!

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

REAL MEANING of ELEGANCE

An Intangible Something, It Has Been Saving Grace of Many a Plain Woman



MURIEL DRAPER... "THE ELEGANT PERSON FREQUENTLY TRAVELS LIGHT."

By Alice Wade Robinson
Noted Beauty Authority.

WE do not use the word elegance overly much in conversation. It seems to have gone out of general circulation. But when we need that word, not one of its synonyms will serve. For elegance is the saving grace of many a plain woman. It is the finish given by practice which makes us remember pleasantly or even enjoy some striking woman we have passed on the street, seen in a theater audience or chatted with a moment at a party.

Elegance is like that. It is an intangible something hard to bind together in words. But its effect upon even the most blasé beholder is so desirable that it is worth cultivating. Elegance cannot exist without good taste. It requires a true selective instinct which the professor exercises at all times—in a house dress, in a bathing suit, in a mink coat. And applied to

one's self it's like the egg—either good all through or not at all. In a word: no one can be only elegant as to accessories or nail polish or makeup. That sort of person completely misses fire if she's aiming at elegance. For the subtle quality we are discussing is indivisible, whole in itself and in all its parts.

But to a specific instance: There's Muriel Draper, the noted radio commentator and author. Not even Mrs. Draper's closest friend would call her pretty. She's sculpturally interesting and "paintable," as they say. She's a lucid thinker, a conversationalist whose brilliantly turned, creative vocabulary makes memorable one's afternoon tea in her gold and white and pink drawing-room—and she knows what elegance is. So on the day she granted this interview, I asked her about it (delicate as the subject is. It's almost like asking about gentility), and here's the gist:

Elegance is dependent upon neither a glamorous wardrobe nor a van load of cosmetics. On the contrary, the elegant person frequently travels light. She's past-mistress at eliminating the garish, the trick. Catch her coming out in a page boy bob merely because

GLAMOR GOSSIP BOX

EVER see Ina Claire's new bracelet? Its links are rather large snails of deep yellow gold. * * * Toby Wing is a fastidious girl. She carries six thin paper powder puffs nightly with her to the Plantation Club—for reapplying rouge. * * * An evening glamor tip to redheads: Copy beautiful Sheila O'Connell. She pins emerald clips into her titian hair just above each ear. Really stunning! * * * A "let-down" chaser: Alice Frost sits on a backless chair, hooks her feet under a heavy bureau and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s. Takes out the kinks. * * * Genia Cigna of the "Met" has a vanity containing a tiny electric bulb—a guide to sure makeup technique in a darkened theater. * * * Bess Johnson carries a shocking pink feather muff with a classically-cut, straight-line evening gown of heavy white crepe. * * * Kitty Carlisle drapes a red veil over a black wool hat, then ties the veil under her chin by attached red ribbons.

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Beauty Editor's Tips on Elegance

PERFUME has long been known as an effective spur to elegance. Give a girl an expensive bottle of scent—she'll live up to it.

BE CHOOSY as to makeup accessories. Accent powder correctness. Once it's right you can do a lot for yourself. It's basic for good looks.

TO BEGIN to become elegant does not mean going into debt. Possibly a last year's frock of good material and good lines will look better on you than that cheap new frock of tricky cut.

SPONGING and pressing give many a frock a happy rebirth. The exercise is also grace-making for the arms. It can be a beauty treatment for them if you press them well before starting to dress.

MUSY lingerie touches, a wrinkled handkerchief, nip elegance in the bud.

IT'S better to be simply, though correctly garbed than to appear bedecked beyond reason. Refrain from wearing every bracelet in your jewel box. Don't be a jingle-bell.

TRY one of the lighter nail polishes occasionally. They're a challenge to keep both nails and cuticle up to perfection's pattern.

AWAY with your corsage bouquet once it acquires a wilted look. Preserve it in spices upon reaching home, if you like. But don't imperil your own freshness and that of your gown by wearing long-deceased posies.

THERE are few beauties nowadays, but there's a multitude of attractive, fascinating types. Not everyone can look like a Chinese princess or a Persian miniature. So don't try to unless you're sure.



ELEGANCE IS NEVER TRICKY.

all one wishes is to get home as quickly as possible and to annihilate by brushing it into destruction that Waterloo of a hairdo."

FINISHING THE TASK

By Dale Carnegie

THERE are scores of people who can start a piece of work well, as against one who has the courage and the grit and the determination to finish it!

Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the magnetic telegraph, back in 1832, devoted his early years to art. Not until he was past 40, and had won distinction as a painter, did he definitely turn his talents in another direction.

He was 20 when his depiction on canvas of "The Landing of the Pilgrims" attracted so much attention and was so highly complimented that his father consented to his desire to go to Europe to become a student at the Royal Academy.

Young Morse took one of his drawings to Benjamin West, the venerable president of the academy, as proof of his fitness to be admitted. West said, "Very well, young man, now go and finish it."

"But it is finished, sir," said the youthful artist.

"Oh, no," said West. "Look here—and here and here and here." He pointed out several unfinished places that had escaped the notice of Morse.

After spending another full week toiling over his drawing, the applicant brought it back again, feeling sure it was now beyond criticism.

"That's much better," said the president, handing the work back after inspecting it, "but go on and finish it."

"You haven't marked the muscles or the articulation of the finger joints," said his grim critic.

Three more days of patient work and the drawing was again brought to West.

"Remarkably clever," admitted the president, "but go on and finish it."

"But I— I can't finish it, sir," said the disheartened artist. At that, the master clapped him on the shoulder. "I think I've tried you enough," he said. "You have learned more by this drawing than

Night Life Is Slow of Pulse In New York

Shows Do Mildly Well, But Other Spots Have Troubles.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1938.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

DECIDED it was time to take the pulse of the night-life again, just for the benefit of those who feel that New York is the two square miles loosely called "Times Square." And it is the duty of Dr. Hughes to report that the night-life ticker is jumpy and shready, and misses a beat now and then.

The 20 theaters open are doing just mildly well, and could use a small dose of new hits with no trouble at all. True, there are a few, such as the George Cohan and Ed Wynn girly shows, and a half dozen comedies and dramas. But they don't add up to a whopping theater season here by any manner of means, and with the approach of Lent I fear Broadway will just have to write 1937-38 off as another of those stage years, hardly here, barely there. And as usual we started in September with the conventional high hopes! Ah well.

The night club men have even longer faces, some of them resembling War Admiral when melan-choly. The huge new International Casino knocked the far-famed French Casino into complete darkness, and it remained to be seen whether wonder-child Billy Rose can make the latter flourish again.

The closing that staggered Broadway's faint heart was that of the "Hollywood Restaurant," which for nine years was one of the street's most famous and popular night clubs, with big choruses of unclad beauties and famous stage and radio stars as bill-toppers. "The Hollywood" said "uncle" and quit, after suffering staggering losses. So you see that all is far from rosy when that local yokels sometimes dare to call "the main stem."

Shh, but what do we care? The town is huge and wide and wonderful, and even I still know a hundred places even more fun, and with better grub! Shows and night clubs die, but fun in New York always marches on thick heels!

ONCE a year our town's movie critics turn the tables by actually buying cocktails for someone else! That's the day the lads and lassies announce their choices of the season's best films, acting, directing, and so on. It was a nice party, a few Sundays ago, at the Rainbow Room, with "Emilie Zola" being named their picture of '37, and with Paul Muni and Greta Garbo getting their acting votes. There in some nice guests, too—among them being Mary Pickford, J. Edgar Hoover, Paul Robeson, Henry Fonda, Ethel Merman and so on. And the critics paid! ... Bet they got a rate!

Oh, people here do have such fun! Many times a day they pull fire alarms just to see the big red wagons roll, but the meanest fun-haver and joke-smith was the man who reported to police that a man had been shot in a bank robbery at Forty-first and Seventh avenue, the heart of town! It was horrible—radio cars howling up from all directions, cops tearing into the bank with drawn guns, and scaring its poor citizens half to pieces. For such a despicable waste as this I suggest a good solid slimmer in oil over a hot blaze.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, that fine old pioneer feminist who lives in one of our suburbs, had a fine seventy-ninth birthday party the other day. Right now her chief interest is peace, as whose isn't? But we don't know where to look! Her long-life idea is to keep busy, and she says that right now she is doing embroidery and pottery. Pottery at 79—well, it's an idea.

There are many interesting inscriptions in Pompeii. One man had written on the walls of his bedroom: "I have a cold." That cold was mighty serious to him 19 centuries ago, but it makes one smile now. Unless you and I are careful, we will probably be concerned shortly over some trifle like a cold. We may be so concerned about it that we may attempt to scratch it on the bedroom wall. But let's not take small matters too seriously. They will seem mighty unimportant six weeks from now.

French Pork Tenderloin. Cut across the grain of the tenderloin making about four places to each tenderloin. Flatten each piece with a cleaver. Dip each fillet in beaten egg and then into a mixture made of one tablespoon sugar, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and paprika mixed. Let stand in this for five minutes and then dip again in the egg and finally in fine bread crumbs. Let stand for an hour in a cold place and then fry in deep hot fat until a nice brown. Serve on a heated platter encircled with fried apples and sprigs of parsley.

After washing the children's bet rets, place flat plates inside of them and then place in a strong current of air. They will dry in perfect shape and quickly.

Easily Dried. Local stores are making vigorous drives to put color into clothes—and the rest of life, too. One big one on Fifth avenue has been running a voting contest to choose favorite shades from a chart, and they've run in this order—dusty blue, rose red, dusty pink and blue violet. Wonder why all the emphasis on dust?

Having looked into the furniture situation closely I find it cheerful, if not very original, this winter. The strides in low-priced and well-designed modern house furnishings is when we used to laugh at "modernism." Those days are forever gone, and the newer types of house things have won their way into our hearts—and living rooms.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION "Blushing Is Nature's Own Lie Detector"

There Are Many Varieties, All Involuntary, and Due to Mental States. By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE discussed yesterday the recent work on the influence of the brain centers on those actions of the body commonly thought of as automatic. A good example is that phenomenon, so generally interesting, especially to young people, of blushing. Blushing is due to a sudden dilation of the blood vessels of the face. It is, as everyone who is bothered with too frequent attacks of it unhappily knows, beyond voluntary control. Yet certainly it is caused by impulses which affect the very highest center of the brain—the seat of the intellect, a name, a denial, the hint of a clandestine appointment—it is nature's own lie detector.

I have before me a quaint old book, printed in 1838, called "Physiology or Mechanism of Blushing," by Thomas H. Burgess, M. D. It describes the different varieties of the blush—the true blush, the blush of feeling, the false blush, the deceptive or legal (sic) blush, the blush or flush of rage, etc. All of them are involuntary, but distinctly associated with mental states, and for the comfort of those who are afflicted by their embarrassment with this habit, let me quote the author who says, "This clearly proves my former assertion that the blush is evidently a result of reason, and cannot take place without its impulse, else why is the congenital idiot incapable of exhibiting this phenomenon?"

In the light of the latest researches into the functions of the nervous system, we must assume that somewhere in the frontal lobe of the brain are nerve cells that have connections with the cells of the sympathetic nervous system, controlling the movements of the blood vessels of the face. It may be that any day now such a center will be discovered.

Similar centers exist, closely connecting the voluntary and involuntary actions. The grasping reflex is one—when you reach out your hand to take hold of something at the same time the sweat glands making it easier to hold on to whatever you are going to pick up. People deprived of this always have to moisten the fingers when dealing cards, turning the pages of a book, etc.

As to treatment for blushing, it is perhaps well that there is no reliable treatment. Time is the most reliable cure, and you may see some time that hardening process has cured your blushing.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. H. D. N.: "Is ringworm ever present in the air? Is it possible to contract it in other ways than by contact? Does it occur only or mostly where two skin surfaces come in contact? How long does the rash last, and how and what are the best treatments for it?"

Answer: I know of no case where ringworm has been cultured out of the air. It is always spread from person to person by contact, the contact usually being with a floor or sometimes from furniture such as the arm of a chair. It tends to affect moist and touching skin surfaces, although it can appear anywhere. The rash may last for years. The best treatment for an ordinary case is the use of Whitfield's ointment.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Telegram FOR TELEGRAM MOUTH PEN LET MENTHOLATUM HELP TO OPEN YOUR NOSTRILS SO YOU CAN BREATHE PROPERLY AGAIN IT'S GREAT FOR SUSAN COOLS Quick! for STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS MENTHOLATUM Gives Comfort Daily

Early Grades Teach Children How to Study

A Protest Against the Idea Mere Exposure to Learning Is Enough. By Angelo Patri

I HOPE that teachers in the primary grades, the first three years in elementary school, above kindergarten, will be allowed to do their work. I say that because it seems to be stylish these days, in many towns and cities in the world, to consider study and application to study an injustice, an imposition, a stupid idea. There is, among certain articulate groups, the idea that the teacher who insists that a child learn a set unit in any school subject is an old-fashioned teacher. And to be an old-fashioned teacher is to be a highly successful candidate for pension.

And yet, there is only one way for a child to get what the primary grades are set to give them—mastery of the rudiments of study. He must study them until he learns them, thoroughly. There must be no part-way learning here. It won't do to know that two and two are four and overlook the fact that three and two are five. The full set of number combinations must be learned, accurately, completely, so that they come at call at the end of the third year, 100 per cent.

Any healthy, normal-minded child can master number facts, reading symbols and the elements of penmanship, in three full school years. Many can do it in less.

What I am deploring is this attitude: "Let him alone. He will learn if he is exposed to learning." Without wanting to be inconsiderate, I must say to that: "He will not." I met an intelligent boy who had been allowed to let reading burst upon his consciousness as the sunlight upon the earth at dawn, but had experienced no such thrill up to the age of 12. His people expected him to enter junior high school at that age, but he couldn't read. And he did not enter junior high school.

It is good to see children play, and to see them free and glad. But there is time for freedom and a time for bondage. We must all endure bondage for duty's sake, the duty here being to make the most of one's growing time. Children have special periods for certain growths, times when they learn certain things at high speed and with fine memory. The time for the mastery of fundamentals of knowledge is during the first three years of elementary school. This is when the child learns to read, count and write with the least expenditure of energy, with the greatest joy, with the best possibility for success. This is the time for memory drill. Tables should be learned thoroughly: word sounds, letter sounds should be learned thoroughly and put to use in reading.

I am not concerned about what books are used to teach reading, nor how many the beginner reads, but I am deeply concerned about his knowing the sounds of the letters, vowels and consonants, knowing his list of sight words, and instantly recognizing and using them in any situation. For that he needs daily drill—pointed, applied drill.

Old-fashioned? Is reading to learn old practice? I believe it is. And I don't know any way of gaining this power to learn by reading good books except this way of mastering the elements of reading. The sooner and the more completely this is done in school, the better. Please let the primary teachers do their work without penalty of unknown criticism.

For Thursday, Jan. 27. ILL. Monday: affections may call for adjustments, but not necessarily the ones that first jump out at you; look 'em over; choose. Today: too much action unaccompanied by sense; even experience isn't the best teacher; routine.

The Weak Majority. There is no such thing as a person who cannot think at some time of his or her lifetime (excepting those who are born idiots). But there are many millions who almost never do use the equipment that I possess. A little higher up the scale are those who comprise the great middle class of occasional, sketchy thinkers—they employ no systematic method of thought; their minds grow but slightly.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if you celebrate today, continues shifting conditions gradually begun last year. Deal wisely with home, estate and personal matters. Can be strong year. Danger: March 13-April 22; July 13-Sept. 14; Dec. 13-Feb. 2.

Friday. Judgment good as can be expected—put it to the test.

Close to the Sink. Have you that bottle of hand lotion in the kitchen again this winter so that the hands may receive their tonic after the dishes are done? It is the only way to keep them smooth.

STYLES FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Playtime Clothes Still Forte of West Coast Designers, but They Are Presenting All Types of Garments, Ranging From the Very Casual to the Very Formal. By SYLVIA STILES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26. WESTERN Southern California designers are launching a new play suit or a wedding gown. Its flair must be dashing and its handling of fabric and of color inclined toward the exotic. To attract attention is a badge of a fashion's success out here and while favoring a comment is preferred, even an unfavorable fanfare is better than none at all.

The Pacific Coast designers are going into the style business with a vengeance now and are presenting all types of garments ranging from the very casual to the very formal. They are in the midst of a "Fashion Fortnight" filled with fashion teas, movie style promenades, with dancing and dinner at the famous Coconut Grove thrown in for good measure, and plenty of side shows, such as trips to Santa Anita, where the horses are running, and to the movie studios to entice the visiting buyers.

It is all part of the game to prove to America that the West Coast is as good as the East Coast—or the Middle West, for that matter—in the way of picking the modes of the moment. With the movie designers lending their art and their good will to the movement it begins to look as though the Los Angeles-Hollywood style combine is going places.

The fashion trend from California, as revealed by the first of the formal fortnight presentations, indicates that playtime clothes are still the forte of the designers here regardless of the greater scope of their products. Casualness of mood and plenty of color are closely allied in all the most interesting ensembles and it is still the flaunting of brilliance and the novel dangle of designs that focuses the stylist's attention here.

With striking colors so generally accepted for spring, the Los Angeles style producers are especially fortunate as well as adept at interpretation of new trends. Take those Mexican tones and styles, for example. They are so much a part of the glamour of Southern California that it is mere play to interpret them in terms of wearable sports and every-day apparel.

Printed materials that feature the Mexican designs and colorings are used extensively for play clothes and for accessories to wear with tailored attire. There are plenty of gay stripes in patterned motifs, especially for beach ensembles, and numerous evidences of fruit and flower appliques. Almost every costume has its splash of color, injected at collar and cuffs, in cost lining, at the waistline or in the trimming of an extreme hat.

Next to the vogue of color and unique blendings of vivid tones, there is the attention to the ensemble which plays a dual or a triple role. An outfit may be gay, but it has its practical aspects. Many of the play suits, for example, are made up of four or five parts. The "bra" top and the shorts serve as a swimming suit, the accompanying slacks or skirt do very well for casual every-day needs, while an



THE ONE-PIECE SUIT ABOVE, AT LEFT, IS OF LIGHT BLUE TERRY CLOTH, WITH A ZIPPER DOWN THE FRONT. THE TWO-PIECE COSTUME, AT RIGHT, IS OF NATURAL SILK. THE BLOUSE FEATURING A SET-IN VEST OF DARK GREEN SUEDE.

ing two-piece play suit, long coat and big, floppy hat was another.

THE sports costume consisting of a one-piece dress with very full skirt worn over shorts is a favorite of the sports designers and was shown in various fabrics and colors at the teas. Especially attractive was one outfit of navy blue linen having wide belt and large beach bag of vivid green linen. A coolie type of hat combined the two shades. Striped denim overalls, fastening with a zipper at the front, likewise appeared in many different color combinations. Bolero jackets accompanied short play suits, as well as slacks, daytime frocks and evening dresses. The short slacks cut off at the knee, were noted as a prominent feature of the beach trend while a peon costume consisting of silk shirt, wide bright waist and slacks tied closely about the ankle expressed a certain flair for greater novelty.

Add to these fashion notes, swimming suits with apron fronts, very broad-brimmed hats of the Shap-hardest type, flower-laden bonnets and toques, treader sailors and bretons with multicolored scarfs swinging over one shoulder, Robin Hood moccasins for beach wear and brightly hued sandals for afternoon; dress coats that have gored skirts swinging about the knees and evening gowns veiled with Mantilla-like smartness—and you have the some idea of the modes that the designers here like best.

A THREE-PIECE OUTFIT OF LIGHT BROWN MIXED WOOL, FLECKED WITH TAN. THE SMALL HAT IS OF BROWN TISSUE FELT.

pieces. One coat of handsome but very large blocked tweed combining blue and gray matched its blue to the tone of the short jacket and its gray to the hue of the skirt. There were several cape costumes, too, to indicate that the vivacious swing of such an ensemble fits in to the trend.

Among novelties in play clothes that seem destined to influence the styles of the Middle West was one of mail cloth patterned in a cowboy pattern, the dominant tone of the print being harness tan. Shirt, jacket and short slacks were the pieces included. A blistered crepe ensemble in flame red tone, including

Coat of Arms On Luggage Not In Good Taste

Instead, Columnist Suggests Monogram Be Used to Mark Bags. By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is a doctor and after he became one he dropped the junior after his name and became Dr. John A. Smith. This time distinguishes him from his father, who is Mr. John A. Smith. We are young and have been married only a short time and now I would like to have visiting cards made for myself alone. But if I have cards engraved Mrs. John A. Smith, there will likely be times when this may prove confusing to people who know both his mother and me. What do you suggest?

Answer: I answered a question similar to this not long ago. Junior at the end of a man's name has nothing to do with his title. Your husband's name is John A. Smith Jr., for so long as his father lives. The fact that junior follows his name does not mean that his father also is a doctor. Properly, your cards should read "Mrs. John A. Smith Jr." A double card would be "Dr. and Mrs. John A. Smith Jr." The card of your mother-in-law is "Mrs. John A. Smith."

Dear Mrs. Post: What is your best suggestion for marking a collection of smart looking luggage? Most people seem to have their initials and I'd like to distinguish my bags in some other way if possible. May I use the family coat of arms? Coming to think about this, I've never seen any part of a coat of arms on bags, so would like very much to carry out this idea. On the other hand, there may be some reason why others haven't done it, since I can't believe that I am the first to think of it.

Answer: No, a coat of arms on luggage would be in very bad taste although it is true that people of title sometimes have tiny crowns on their luggage. But unless you hold a title that grants the privilege of using a crown, a heraldic device is not suitable on luggage at any time, ever. It is proper on town cars, but nowhere else in public that I can think of. You can mark your bags with a monogram if you like. One of the square Chinese designs now in fashion might be very good looking.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently you suggested to a mother, who wrote asking what she should write in a letter to the mother of a girl her son wanted to bring home from college, that properly she should write the girl instead and second her son's invitation. What is customary when a girl, on the other hand, wants to bring a young man home to visit?

Answer: When a man is invited by a girl, her invitation is sufficient. It need never be seconded by any one else. It is only when a girl is invited to a boy's house that an invitation should be sent either by his mother or by whoever is the hostess.

(Copyright, 1938.) A flavorless meat gravy may be chirped up with a little Worcestershire sauce and onion juice.

GETTING MARRIED! SHE'S 39 IF SHE'S A DAY! THIS PLAYTIME COSTUME IS OF COTTON PAISLEY PRINT ON A WHITE BACKGROUND WITH MIXED COLORS OF BROWNS, YELLOWS, GREENS AND BLUES. lum, cut in a separate piece from the upper part of the coat rather than following the conventional unbroken waistline. The three-piece unit consisting of hip-length jacket, skirt and topcoat also is tuned to the California tempo, especially when the jacket or the topcoat contrasts with the other

ADVERTISEMENT. "FINEST for COLDS!" Says Lafayette Man who Tells His Friends of Real Relief This is what a resident of Lafayette, Indiana, has to say: "I am forty-five years of age and this is the first time I ever bothered to write anyone telling them of the benefits I received from their medicine. I am happy to know that I have found a medicine that really gives relief from colds. I can name five persons to whom I've recommended Pine Balm for breaking up colds, and they all say it is the best and cheapest cold medicine they ever had. I'll always keep Pine Balm handy."

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

LAMAR'S WINCHELL.
(Lamar, Mo. Democrat.)
Col. Selvey, standing in the doorway of the Selvey new and second-hand store, lights a cigar and says—well, you had a good column, I guess? Right you are, Colonel. . . . Clarence Lew and Don Vire stopping to look at the one and only genuine live coon in captivity in Lamar delivered by one Fred (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Fowler.
Miss Mildred Kelley passing the coon's cage without bothering to give the coon even the smallest sort of a small glance. . . . Miss Lucille Carr swinging around the courthouse on the circular walk.

Famous as a man of letters, Little Willie's Uncle Jetter: Forging checks was his big yen—He was cured with a U. S. pen.

Smile from Dick Cardel—Pale as a slice of drug store toast.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear Aunt Bella—
How do you treat a case of sleepwalking?
—Anxious Wife.

Ans.—I just sprinkle broken glass in the hall.

—A "Scientific" Bella.

DAILY DOUBT.
"I'll never marry again. I consider the cost prohibitive."—Tommy Manville.

Unions are urging members to go to night schools, and in some instances are encouraging athletics. Maybe before long they'll adopt new tactics—have rooting sections, cheer leaders and yell like this: See Eye Oh, See Eye Oh, Tom Girdler is a So-and-So.

Union tamers in Seattle are given instruction in wrestling. This will teach them to grunt and groan in a very convincing manner every time they go into conference.

But there may be a back lash—what if they learn to grunt and groan whenever dues are raised?

Smile from Emil Coleman—Happy as a moth in a Park Avenue closet.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
You go to Honolulu, dearie, and I'll go to Ball Ball.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Answer to Twizzler

The minute hand, of course, travels 12 times as fast as the hour hand. At 5 o'clock the hands start from their positions and at 5:25 the minute hand has traveled 11-twelfths of the journey to catch up to the hour hand. One eleventh of the 25 minutes is two and three-eighths minutes multiplied by 12 gives us 27 minutes, 16 and 3 minutes—therefore the hands of the clock met and the murder took place at 27 minutes, 16 and 3 hundredths seconds after 5 o'clock.

(Copyright, 1938.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



The BULLMOOSE of MINNEKAHTA, S.D.
ALL PARTS GROWN BY NATURE
(FITTED TOGETHER BY HUMAN HANDS)



THE LEFT FRONT WHEEL OF A TRUCK
FELL OFF AND JACKED UP THE LEFT HIND WHEEL
Jackson, Mississippi

ALL ITEMS SELF EXPLANATORY

PEACOCK FEATHERS

Mimi Is Glad to See Andy, but Hides From Him Any Disillusionment in Her Marriage.

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE.

IT WAS too late, of course, to avoid Andy Fuller. There was only one path, and he must take it. Even if I made some excuse for flight, he would be upon us before we could get away.

But I would not watch him come. I went over to a rock, and set out our box of sandwiches and thermos bottle of coffee. Nearer and nearer echoed the "tic-tac" of his horse's hoofs. Waves of hot blood seemed to flow over me as I stared out towards the mountains. I knew that if Mimi saw my face she would be aware of my agitation, so I kept my back to her. I tried to whistle, and managed a few faint notes of a popular tune. I heard a gasp, and knew that he was upon us. "Andy," Mimi was saying, incredulously, "where did you come from?"

I whirled around to see him leap from his horse and catch both of her hands in his. "I've found you at last Mimi."

"Where you looking for me?"

"Why else should I be in this God-forsaken country?" he was smiling down at her. "I've been staying at the hotel at Eagle Lake."

"He broke off to say, 'Hello, Jerry,' as I came forward."

"This is unexpected," my voice was cool.

"Rather, isn't it? I intended to ride over to your ranch and surprise you. But the first day on these roads put my car out of commission. And while I was waiting to have it fixed, I thought I'd try some of the trails. This is great luck."

I simply loathed his air of assuming a welcome. I stood there, stiffly, saying nothing.

But Mimi's tone was eager. "It is heavenly to see you, Andy."

I wondered if she really meant it. How could she mean it? I remembered the things she had said: "How Andy would grow."

And now she was urging him to stay and have lunch with us. "There's enough for an army. And there's so much to talk about."

Well, he accepted, and I broke bread with him as if he were not my bitterest enemy. Our three horses grazed on the dry, crisp grass.

And Andy was asking questions? "So you're happy, Mimi?"

"Of course."

"But after the honeymoon, what? I can't quite see you contented in these surroundings."

"Can't you? Why not?"

"Oh, there's nothing here but sky and mountains."

She laughed, with her chin tilted and her eyes lighted. "Nothing but the sky and mountains—and Jerry."

"So that's it," dryly, "I see."

BUT he did not see what I saw. That Mimi was playing the game to the limit. If she had suffered disillusionment, he was not to know. I wondered if she was conscious of what was ahead of her. How did she expect to meet the moment when he would see our ugly home?

When we finished our lunch I gathered up the papers, and burned them carefully on the bare rock, stamping out the fire. Then I said briefly, "It is going to rain."

The sky had grown dark—the air was filled with the strange unquiet which comes before a storm. Leaves danced madly against the murky gray—there was the rush of wind in the pines.

Mimi hated storms. She turned on me her startled glance. "Isn't there any place we can run for shelter?"

I helped her to her horse, and led the way. Andy brought up the rear, with Mimi between us. The whole thing had the effect of unreality—that the three of us should be high up in this mountain world alone—I and my wife, and the man who loved her.

The trapper's hut had been empty for years. The country had been hunted over until there were few animals left whose furs were valuable. But the hut was built of good sound logs, and was in the center of an open grassy space. Within were a few broken chairs, a rickety table—cobwebs were woven in fantastic draperies across the windows—there was the rustle of field mice among the dried leaves that had drifted in through the open door.

We had a race for it towards the end. Mimi's hat was off, and blowing back from her face. Andy's hat was off, too, and mine—the blood was red in our cheeks while the wind had buffeted them—What a picture to look back upon—with our racing horses, our youth, the storm at our heels.

We came into the cabin laughing, with the sheer joy of the excitement. The rain drove in after us. Andy and I pushed the shrieking door shut, and there we were in darkness.

"Some ride!" Andy said.

"I adore it," Mimi was breathless.

We sat down on the rickety chairs, and gradually our faces emerged like white masks in the uncertain light which blurred the rain-washed, cobwebby windows.

AND now a constraint came upon us. Our voices, beating against the noise of the thunder, were thin and artificial. The lightning, washing through the room in waves

TODAY'S PATTERN

Afternoon Frock

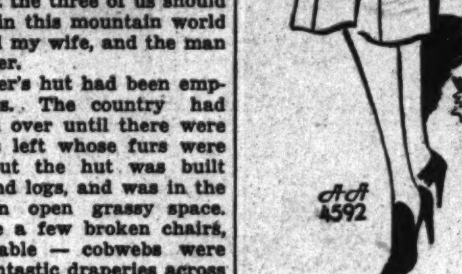
THERE'S a lot of youthful charm about this flattering afternoon frock—and much of it is due to its gay little touches, and slenderizing lines. See the dainty sleeves (they may be cut in an above-the-bow length version, too), pointed-up panel, and new V-neckline that is so flattering to every type! You'll love the soft bow that draws attention away from "extra" pounds—and revel in the flattery of the flared skirt that makes you seem so much taller! Order Pattern 4592 today and see for yourself how easy it is to make—and how smart in printed silk or synthetic!

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of incandescence, gave us an air of unreality, as if we were ghosts of the bright creatures who had raced with the storm.

"It was after one of the weird illuminations that Mimi clutched my arm. 'Jerry, I'm afraid.'"

I drew her to me. What did I care if Andy was there to resent my air of possession? She was mine. "My dearest," I said, "it will soon be over."

Andy struck a match and lighted a cigarette. The spurt of the flame showed his dark face.

"Nobody," he said, "with a touch of his old insolence, 'is going to believe it when I go back.'"

"Believe what?" Mimi demanded.

"That I found you two billing and cooing like turtle-doves."

Mimi's laugh had a teasing quality. "What did you expect to find?"

"I thought by this time you would be bored to extinction."

"No," abruptly—"apparently not."

Then, after a moment's silence, "I came with some news for you. But it can wait. You are going to ask me to dine, aren't you, Mimi? I want to see your earthly paradise."

I held my breath. My mind was filled with the vision of that ugly, red-painted structure. Of the cluttered kitchen, of dead flowers in the vases, the hopeless untidiness and commonplaceness of it all.

Then, amazingly cool and controlled, Mimi's voice beat against my consciousness.

"But I am not going to ask you to dine with us, Andy, nor to see our Paradise."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1938.)

Appetizing Combinations.

Crown roast of lamb, mashed potatoes, green peas, cucumber salad, lemon meringue pie. Broiled fresh mackerel, potatoes, rissole, spinach, and hard-boiled eggs, asparagus salad, hot apple tart. Broiled spring chicken, buttered beans, french fried potatoes, tomato and hard-boiled egg salad, ice cream meringues. Halved grapefruit, breaded veal cutlet, stewed tomatoes, cauliflower gratin, hearts of lettuce with french dressing, orange mousse.

A Unique Table Top.

One ingenious woman covered the worn top of her card table by pasting jokers from bridge decks close together over the whole surface. Then she gave the top several coats of clear shellac, letting each coat harden for a day or so before the next was applied. The result was quite pretty and very unusual.

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ON BROADWAY

By Temple Bailey

The New York Scene.
The First-Nights: The major episode belonged to the Federal Theater, which submitted a spell-binding document christened: "one third of a nation" . . . This is not a lower case piece by Mr. A. Cummings, but a play made from President Roosevelt's estimate on a badly housed element. . . . The reviewers sprayed it with their best Sunday adjectives, John Mason Brown urging attendance as "every good citizen's duty." . . . George Abbott's package at the Billmore Theater was labeled: "All That Glitters," which recites how a siren was frauded off on the frozen faces as a Spanish countess. A few of the play-detectives refused to be cordial to it, but John Anderson of the Journal-American called it an "affably amusing comedy," which is practically what Prof. Winchell of the Mirror itemed. . . . Billy Rose's "Let's Play Fair" is a book revue at the Casa Manana (on the site of the French Casino). The reviewers rated it a diverting caprice to study between swallows, and also praised the architecture and Sally Rand, Morton Downey, Doc Rockwell, et al. . . . London's swift rejection of "You Can't Take It With You," indicates that what we think is mad—is just mystifying across the ocean, and vice versa, as witness the demise of England's hit, "George and Margaret," here. . . . Sharp capsuling by John Gassner, a member of the Critics Circle. Speaking of "Three Wives," he wrote: "The story, such as it is, which it isn't."

The Mags: Charles B. Driscoll reveals himself as a very talented fault-finder in Judge, and gives an acid over-throw to an assortment of citizens who have crawled under his skin in the past twelfth month. Rita Halle Kleiman catalogues a lot of glamor spots in our land and rates them above the sights of the Old Country, in a Good House-keeping article. . . . Carolyn Wells points out how shameless ambition can be in "The Rest of My Life," tabloided in Book Digest. Miss Wells reports that she once got a story from a newcomer (who wanted advice on how to peddle it. . . . Save for new names and a changed locale, it was burgled word for word from Miss Wells, herself! There's a good Rembrandt of a jealous mother in "It's An Old Story" in Story by Steve Goodman. A sort of Bronx "Silver Cord." . . . John McCarten's profile of Clifford Odets in The New Yorker is full of surprises. One being that Odets used to sputter Robert W. Service and Kipling verse via the air. . . . And some pretty good puns to this column when was a spear-carrier in the Guild shows. . . . Another mystery piece is Geoffrey Homes' "The Man Who Killed Go-liath" in the Feb. Cosmopolitan. Then there is the unique compilation of the husband and wife situation in Hollywood, by James Reid, in the March "Motion Picture," christened: "Who's Whose."

The Wireless: Edward G. Robin-son no doubt is familiar with this listener's appreciation of his "Big Town" broadcasts, invariably clicky, but foolish staging marred the finish of a recent edition. The plug is cut right in after the melodrama, and then, when the speller gets rid of his message, the dialers are allowed to hear thunderous hand-clapping. Sounds very home-made. . . . The puns of Claude and Billie Something, imports from England as guests on Valle's hour, were stale interruptions. . . . Pearl Buck

visited The Book-of-the-Month club to hear Edgar Snow's great "Red Star Over China." . . . For a lady with so much punch in her writing, her voice is surprisingly schoolmarmish. . . . The Mass West incident still has the networks jittery. . . . The only difference between radio comics and monkeys in the zoo, declares Fred Allen, is the latter "are sponsored by the City of N. Y. and people throw peanuts into their cages instead of saying: 'Nuts to you.'"

The Magic Lanterns: How Walt Disney's smash with "Snow White" must grieve the Hollywood agents. Here's a hit with all the performers doing perfect work and not a chance to share commissions with any of them! . . . Edna Best, who fled Hollywood when her mate, Herbert Marshall, cast his big eyes elsewhere, now emerges as a star of British flickers. . . . Word from the Far West is that the disaster of movie actors on Broadway has scared off all their colleagues from attempting a return to the la-jitt-tammy. . . . They are sulking that there must be an "Eastern conspir-



acy" against film actors, which course, is a lot of Brown Bess. They worked in rickety vehicles and nobody will pay \$2.50 to be bored by actors who often do it for 20 cents. . . . The March of Time excellent "Inside Nazi Germany 1938" is packing the Embassy Newseum Theater. . . . The legs around mid-town that Radio City Music Hall wouldn't show the legs is denied. They assert that, in being over "Snow White," it was silly to change any part of menu, a sound enough reason. . . . Most significant is that the sponsors of the picture have long been accused of being fascistic, and they are, they certainly have the Adolf and Fritz Kuhn a dirty delightful prank. . . . "Happy Land" at the Roxy confirms the rumors that Sonja Henie's "the thing on ice. . . . Pare Lorena film short, "The River," below among the epic, and is certainly contender for the Academy Award. The best crack of the week in this brief letter to the editor of "mag" "How come all the nice people happened to be listening to West?"

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now! NEW COMFORT & PLEASURE FOR FALSE TEETH WEARERS

Thousands Keep Plates Sweet, Clean and Safe

You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge—but others can! Dentists call this odor "denture breath" and it's serious. It comes from a mucin-film that collects on plates and bridges. This film is almost invisible—but it can make your breath so bad that friends shudder. It can breed bacteria that infect your other teeth, actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure.

Ordinary brushing can't get this film off plate or bridge—can't protect you against "denture breath." But just try Polident! Polident not only cleans—it actually purifies plates and bridges without brushing. It gets every bit of film, tartar, stain and odor—dissolves it

away and leaves your plate sweet and clean as new.

Your breath will be fresher, your mouth feel cleaner—and your plate last longer and look better. Polident is approved by dental authorities. Good House-keeping and tens of thousands of delighted users Long-lasting can cost only 50c at any drug store.

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Prevents "Denture Breath"

TALKS ON HEALTH

By Dr. Logan Clendening

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

7th & WASHINGTON

9TH & OLIVE

433 DE SALVIERE

224 N. SKINKER

ON BROADWAY

By Temple Bailey

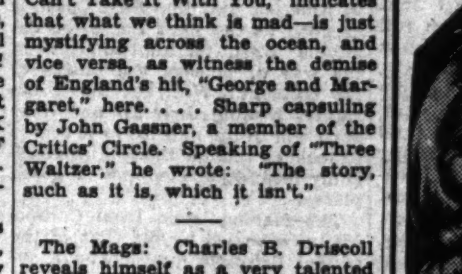
The New York Scene.
The First-Nights: The major episode belonged to the Federal Theater, which submitted a spell-binding document christened: "one third of a nation" . . . This is not a lower case piece by Mr. A. Cummings, but a play made from President Roosevelt's estimate on a badly housed element. . . . The reviewers sprayed it with their best Sunday adjectives, John Mason Brown urging attendance as "every good citizen's duty." . . . George Abbott's package at the Billmore Theater was labeled: "All That Glitters," which recites how a siren was frauded off on the frozen faces as a Spanish countess. A few of the play-detectives refused to be cordial to it, but John Anderson of the Journal-American called it an "affably amusing comedy," which is practically what Prof. Winchell of the Mirror itemed. . . . Billy Rose's "Let's Play Fair" is a book revue at the Casa Manana (on the site of the French Casino). The reviewers rated it a diverting caprice to study between swallows, and also praised the architecture and Sally Rand, Morton Downey, Doc Rockwell, et al. . . . London's swift rejection of "You Can't Take It With You," indicates that what we think is mad—is just mystifying across the ocean, and vice versa, as witness the demise of England's hit, "George and Margaret," here. . . . Sharp capsuling by John Gassner, a member of the Critics Circle. Speaking of "Three Wives," he wrote: "The story, such as it is, which it isn't."

The Mags: Charles B. Driscoll reveals himself as a very talented fault-finder in Judge, and gives an acid over-throw to an assortment of citizens who have crawled under his skin in the past twelfth month. Rita Halle Kleiman catalogues a lot of glamor spots in our land and rates them above the sights of the Old Country, in a Good House-keeping article. . . . Carolyn Wells points out how shameless ambition can be in "The Rest of My Life," tabloided in Book Digest. Miss Wells reports that she once got a story from a newcomer (who wanted advice on how to peddle it. . . . Save for new names and a changed locale, it was burgled word for word from Miss Wells, herself! There's a good Rembrandt of a jealous mother in "It's An Old Story" in Story by Steve Goodman. A sort of Bronx "Silver Cord." . . . John McCarten's profile of Clifford Odets in The New Yorker is full of surprises. One being that Odets used to sputter Robert W. Service and Kipling verse via the air. . . . And some pretty good puns to this column when was a spear-carrier in the Guild shows. . . . Another mystery piece is Geoffrey Homes' "The Man Who Killed Go-liath" in the Feb. Cosmopolitan. Then there is the unique compilation of the husband and wife situation in Hollywood, by James Reid, in the March "Motion Picture," christened: "Who's Whose."

The Wireless: Edward G. Robin-son no doubt is familiar with this listener's appreciation of his "Big Town" broadcasts, invariably clicky, but foolish staging marred the finish of a recent edition. The plug is cut right in after the melodrama, and then, when the speller gets rid of his message, the dialers are allowed to hear thunderous hand-clapping. Sounds very home-made. . . . The puns of Claude and Billie Something, imports from England as guests on Valle's hour, were stale interruptions. . . . Pearl Buck

visited The Book-of-the-Month club to hear Edgar Snow's great "Red Star Over China." . . . For a lady with so much punch in her writing, her voice is surprisingly schoolmarmish. . . . The Mass West incident still has the networks jittery. . . . The only difference between radio comics and monkeys in the zoo, declares Fred Allen, is the latter "are sponsored by the City of N. Y. and people throw peanuts into their cages instead of saying: 'Nuts to you.'"

The Magic Lanterns: How Walt Disney's smash with "Snow White" must grieve the Hollywood agents. Here's a hit with all the performers doing perfect work and not a chance to share commissions with any of them! . . . Edna Best, who fled Hollywood when her mate, Herbert Marshall, cast his big eyes elsewhere, now emerges as a star of British flickers. . . . Word from the Far West is that the disaster of movie actors on Broadway has scared off all their colleagues from attempting a return to the la-jitt-tammy. . . . They are sulking that there must be an "Eastern conspir-



MONTH-END SPECIALS

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

OUR

Regular \$3 Permanent — \$2

Regular \$5 Permanent — \$3

Regular \$7.50 Permanent — \$5

All Permanents complete with Shampoo and Hairdressing

Artiste Shoppe

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613 Locust St.—Phone CE 2620

ADVERTISING.

Do As Millions Do For Quick Relief Chest Cold Discomforts

Penetro Swiftly Relieves Local Congestion—Eases Tight Chest Muscles

See for yourself why Penetro is used and preferred by millions in 37 Nations for relief of chest colds.

Test—Apply hot, wet towels to the throat and chest—then rub in Penetro briskly—cover with a warm flannel cloth.

See how quickly Penetro melted in your hands as you rubbed it in, creating greater absorption—feel how quickly the entire area became very warm—that's the comforting counter-irritant action, which means the blood is flowing more freely in the congested area. Breathe in the soothing vapors of Penetro—how pleasing to the irritated membranes of the air passages.

No wonder Penetro helps relieve local congestion—eases the tightness of chest muscles—loosens phlegm and relieves tight coughing due to colds—No wonder millions rely on Penetro.

Hours of relaxing, much needed rest, and sleep often result from the soothing vapors and comforting action of Penetro.

Stainless Penetro is guaranteed Money back if not satisfied. Jar contains twice as much as the 25c size. There's even greater economy in the larger sizes. Sold by dealers everywhere. Demand and get Penetro—made by makers of famous St. Joseph Aspin-

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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

By Temple Bailey

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It -o-

By Lichty



THE WIDOW PRIM, SYLVESTER PRIM AND COUSIN BOBO



"HOW MANY SHALL I INVITE, SIR?"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)



WILL YOU PLEASE LET ME STUDY, BOB? YOU'D BETTER REALIZE I MIGHT FLUNK THIS LATIN EXAM?

I'LL GO, BUT I'LL BE BACK.

HELL FLUNK THAT TEST, IF I CAN MANAGE IT—TAKES MY JOB ON THE HOCKEY TEAM, WILL HE?

STOP ME IF YOU HEARD THIS ONE!

BOOM!

EGGS BENEDICT

Four toast rounds.

Four ham rounds.

Four eggs.

Two tablespoons butter.

One cup milk.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.

One teaspoon lemon juice.

Put bread and ham into two-inch circles. Heat a frying pan.

On both sides. Lower heat. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Remove to hot plate.

Then fry the eggs carefully. Place hot toast on serving plates. Cover with ham and top each ham slice with an egg. Add sauce made by mixing butter and flour together, adding milk and seasonings and, then cooking the mixture for two minutes or until it is very thick and creamy. Garnish with cream or parsley and serve immediately.

Wagon-Wheel Salad.

Arrange thin, crisp slices of cucumber in a circle on a bed of lettuce. Roll a ball of pimento cheese in minced parsley and place in the center of the circle. Serve mayonnaise separately.

Old-Fashioned Lemon Pudding

One cup granulated sugar.

One-fourth cup flour.

One-third cup lemon juice.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Three egg yolks.

One cup water.

Three eggs whites, beaten.

Blend sugar and flour. Add juice, salt, rind, yolks and water. Cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring frequently. Fold in whites and pour into a glass dish. Chill.

Those Knicker Knives.

If your son is the sort who goes through the knees of his knickers in a discouragingly short space of time, try backing them with a piece of strong muslin before he even wears them. The patch on the back can be attached to the lining of the knickers and will never show, but be a big help for longer wear.

TOUCHY TERRY... Sleepless Nights Had His Nerves On Edge

I'M SORRY, MADGE! BUT THESE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS...THEY'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY!

THIS AD HERE SAYS OVALTINE HELPS PEOPLE SLEEP! I'M PHONING THE DRUGGIST FOR A CAN RIGHT NOW!

JUST BEFORE BEDTIME THAT NIGHT

THE DRUGGIST SAID IT WORKS WELL, TOO! NO DRUGS IN IT...SO YOU WAKE UP REALLY RESTED IN THE MORNING!

LATER THAT NIGHT

LOOK, MADGE... WE'RE A BANDWAGON ON PARADE!

LIKE YOUR OLD SELF AGAIN... THANKS TO OVALTINE!

STOP TOSSING AND TURNING!

To get a good night's sleep—try this drugless way! Try Ovaltine. Mix 3 or 4 teaspoonfuls with milk—and drink it at bedtime! A delicious nightcap! No drugs—It's pure food! Thousands report Ovaltine ends sleepless nights and brings energetic days. Try it tonight!

ON HEALTH

Logan Clendenen

POST-DISPATCH

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

5:45 p. m.—"Important Bills to be Discussed at the Current Diet Session," Tokyo, 9:53 meg.

5:50 p. m.—"News of Science," WXXAI, Boston, 11.75 meg.

4:00 p. m.—"At the Hearst," for the youngest ones and their mothers, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:15 p. m.—"Tanhauser" by Wagner, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:45 p. m.—Spanish Music, WXXAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.; WXXAF, 9.53 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Phonograph program, FCJ, Elmhaven, 9.53 meg.

6:00 p. m.—"Excerpts from Hungarian Operettas," HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.

6:05 p. m.—Australia's 150th Anniversary Celebrations, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.53 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:25 p. m.—Concert from Roetta, Jemma Wade, 2RO, Rome, 9.83 meg.

6:15 p. m.—"World Affairs," Sir Malcolm Robertson, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.53 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSI, 6.11 meg.

9:00 p. m.—Music, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

9:45 p. m.—"Friends to Tea," GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.53 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

11:45 p. m.—Talk, Tokyo, 15.16 meg.

3:30 p. m.—(Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O. VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.53 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts 8 a. m., 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12 noon, 1 p. m., 4:45 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time—At 11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

KWK—Today at Two.

3:15 KSD—MA FERRIS, sketch.

3:30 KSD—Neighborhood program.

3:45 KSD—Pappy Cheshire's Band.

4:00 KSD—Melodie Musica.

4:15 KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT," sketch.

4:30 KSD—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason, WIL—Singing Sextet.

4:45 KSD—Opera Club, Speaker, Laura Miller.

5:00 KSD—Shut-In Hour, Rev. C. F. Schmitt, organist, organist, organist.

5:15 KSD—Organist, organist, organist.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

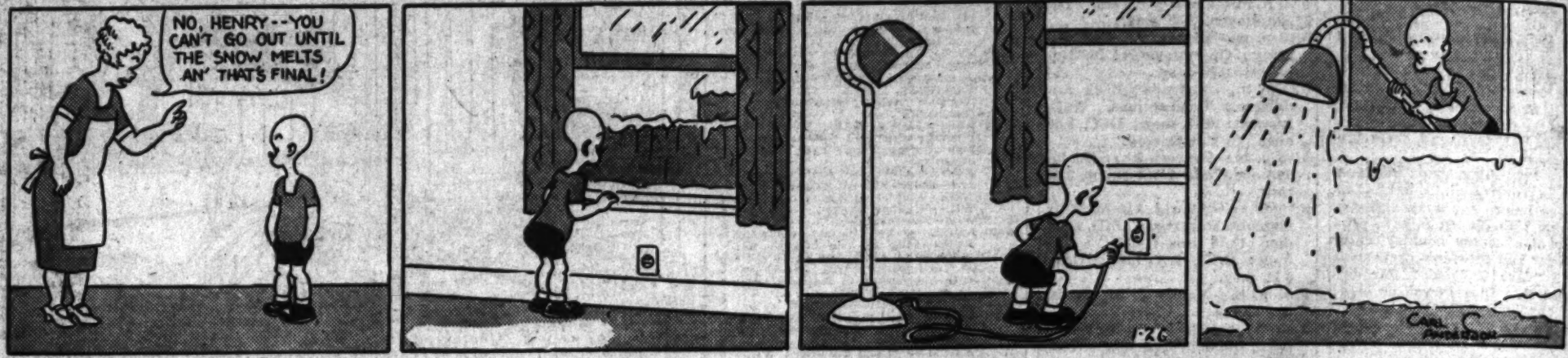
"Just Between Fellers"

(Copyright, 1938.)



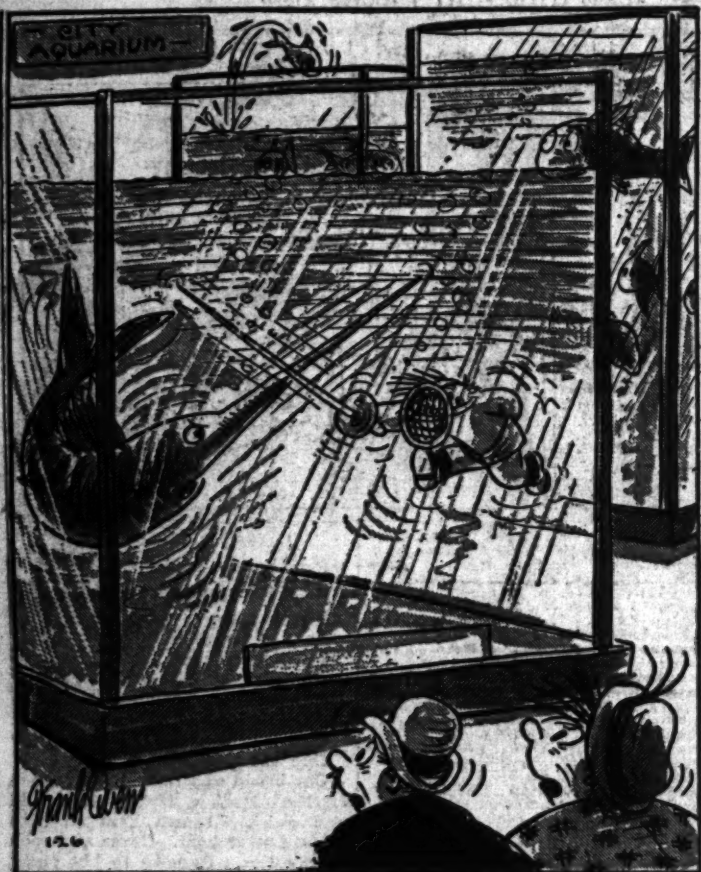
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Jasper—By Frank Owen

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Knight to the Rescue?

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Glory Road

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Secret of His Popularity

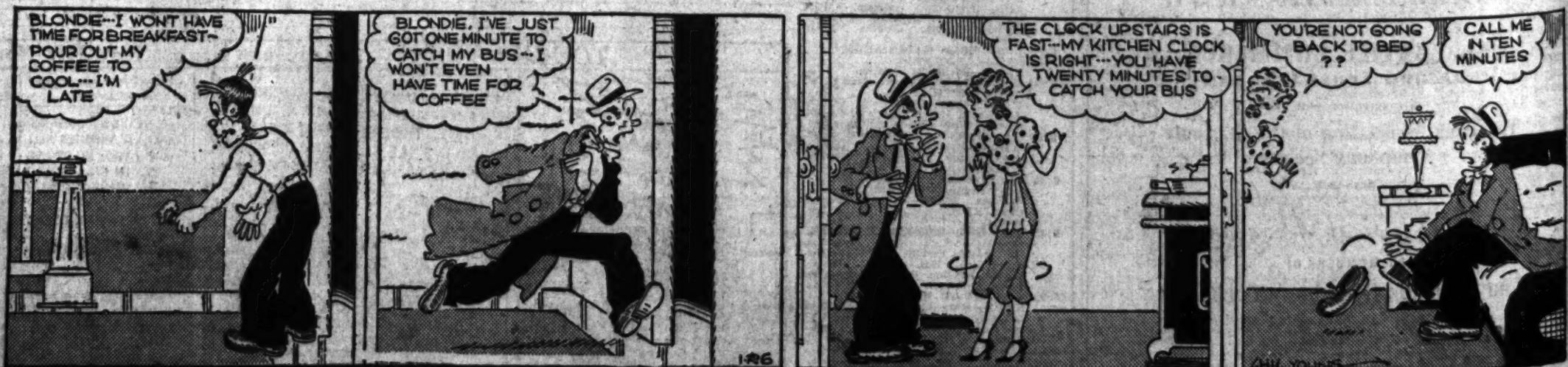
(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Forty Winks

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's
Stocks heavy. Bonds
steady. Foreign exchange
steady. Wheat firm. Co

VOL. 90. NO. 144.

**MANY RAIDS
ON JAPANESE
BY REDS IN
NORTH CHINA**

**Travelers Report Irregular
Have Wiped Out 20 D
Attachments Along Peipin
and Chengtai Railroads
This Month.**

**PEASANTS ON MARCH
WITH COMMUNIST**

**Garrisons at Tingshien A
nihilated on Three Occ
asions -- Invaders Re
forced in Fight for W
hu, on Yangtze.**

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Jan. 27.—Chinese Co
munist forces and peasant irreg
ulars are on the march again
against Japanese in North China.
Concentrating, attacking and d
estroying swiftly, they have stru
ck time and again at Japanese co
mmunication lines and Japanese g
arrisons.

Authentic details of this warfare
in the frozen northern province
where the Chinese-Japanese co
nflict began, were brought to Je
nne by Chinese-Japanese irreg
ulars who arrived from the
affected areas. They reported th
at during this month Chinese irreg
ulars along the Peiping-Hankow
railroad, suffered losses of 10 p
ercent of Japanese troops at
least 20 instances.

Salaries of the irregulars inter
rupted traffic on the Peiping
Hankow line, one of China's ma
jor north-south rail arteries, on an
average of three times a week.

Tingshien Garrisons Wiped Out
Japanese garrisons at Tingshien,
100 miles northwest of here, we
re annihilated on three different o
ccasions. A Japanese regiment
Chuyang, mountain town west
Tingshien, suffered losses of 10 p
ercent under a fierce guerrilla o
ffensive.

The foreigners who reach
Peiping said Japanese retaliation
for the attacks on Chuyang
burning three villages near Ting
shien and killing 100 persons. Wh
the Japanese returned from th
punitive foray, irregulars isolat
ed and killed two truckloads of J
apanese troops.

The Chinese Red army spur
irregulars to new attacks by ho
lding a military congress of
guerrilla forces at Fuping, in
western Hopoh Province, near th
Great Wall. Hopoh, where Ja
nese dominate the great cities
Peiping and Tientsin, the railroad
and the main highways, was r
presented at the meeting.

One of the decisions of the co
gress was to stamp out bandit
and looting.

Villagers Killed by Both Sides
Chinese peasants taking refu
ge in Peiping from along the Peipin
Hankow railway say life is beco
ing impossible in many distric
attacks and counter attacks swe
through helpless villages with bo
mbs killing extensively on sus
tain of espionage.

Communists are actively enga
ged in organizing the Hopoh Prov
peasantry. Ten miles back of th
railroad they have plastered th
country with posters saying:
"Down with Japan!"

Many Japanese troops along th
railway were being replaced
Manchukuo garrisons. There w
a minimum of 50 men in each
detachment. During the last
weeks they have built stro
ngly barbed wire barricades.

It was believed here that trad
ing of Japanese troops to South
Manchukuo Province for an att
ack on the Lunghai railway, Chin
east-west line, had precipitat
ed the outbreak of irregular
attacks.

Japanese Spokesman's Statement
A Japanese spokesman said th
frequent loud explosions southw
of Peiping came from Japan
bombing practice. He said con
ditions around Peiping were so peac
ful that Japanese troops were
using their peacetime practi
cise maneuvers, and declared there w
no armed irregulars within 25 mil
es of the city.

However, use of firecrackers fo
Chinese new year celebration
starting Jan. 30 was forbidden
at specified times during da
light. "The noise he maintain
the gunfire." Foreigners believ
the precaution was taken to kee
advantage of the new year u
year for subversive activities.

On the Yangtze Valley front, Ja
nese were said to have receiv
10,000 reinforcements at Wuhu, th
port under Chinese attack.